



CAR THEFTS WARNING—BACK PAGE

THE WEATHER: Light or moderate S.W. winds. Cloudy with isolated showers. Improving.

RELAX IN **DAKS**
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HONGKONG & KOWLOON

CHINA



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TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1957.

Price 20 Cents

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

PUT BACK THE FLAG

LONDON Press Association report said yesterday the Union Jack was to be removed from British European Airways' tickets and timetables. Why? Because it was an "embarrassment" in some countries. If this report is true, well may Britain lament its decline. It needs no rampant nationalism to deplore such a tragic stupid decision. BEA is a British Government airline—did the Government concur with this decision?

When Mr Macmillan assumed office after the resignation of Sir Anthony Eden in January he condemned talk that Britain was a second-rate power. "Let's have no more defeatist talk of second class powers," he said. "Britain has been great, is great and will stay great provided we close our ranks and get on with the job." And this statement was made at a time when Britain's standing in the world was said to be at an all-time low.

NOT five months after the Prime Minister's appeal, British European Airways is reported to be bowing to a small minority who hate the British flag. Possibly the airline is frightened of selling fewer tickets—then let Britain risk that loss of business. At a time when nationalism is sweeping the world Britain is taking steps backwards into obscurity. Britain is urged to unpopularity it aroused by pursuing a course it believed to be correct and honourable.

The Bishop And The Bomb

"DEFEAT is better than war," says an Anglican Bishop in England. He wants to do away with the H-bomb. The Bishop is hardly qualified to state such a preference since he has never known defeat. He should ask the victims of the Nazis, the Japanese and the Communists what they think about defeat. He should ask the survivors of concentration camps and slave labour camps what they think.

AND the H-bomb bridges the wide gap between the West's comparatively meagre defence network and Russia's vast armed manpower. Why then should Britain or America throw away this one balancing factor? Even if Russia agrees to ban the bomb the certainty of peace is brought no nearer. In fact it would only make the possibility of defeat more real. Russia would still have a vast numerical superiority over the West. "When the last H-bomb has exploded you have lost what you were fighting for," says the Bishop. The bomb gives Britain its one chance of avoiding war; of saving all we live for. Let's keep the bomb.

Socialists Want Stiff Terms For Participation

Paris, June 3.
THE French Government crisis, now nearly a fortnight old, took a new and complicated turn tonight when the Socialists posed stiff terms for their participation in a new government.

M. Pierre Pflimlin, 50-year-old Popular Republican (Catholic) leader, says he cannot form the broad-based coalition he seeks unless the Socialists agree to join in.

But after a long session behind closed doors today the Socialists ruling National Council replied to his "action plan to save Algeria and the franc" with a demand for endorsement of the policies carried out for nearly 18 months by the Socialist-led Government of M. Guy Mollet before he was defeated in a confidence vote on May 21.

The Socialists also condemned the "national" government formula advocated by M. Pflimlin as harmful to democracy and denounced the Conservative Party in overthrowing the Mollet Government on its demands for unpopular new taxes to help pay for the Algerian campaign and the aftermath of Suez.

Political observers said the Socialists terms faced M. Pflimlin with a grave dilemma.

GONE FAR

He had already gone far towards meeting Socialist terms in the "action programme" he put before all parties except the Communists and the anti-tax Poujadists.

The Socialists' resolution tonight made clear their determination to dictate the terms.

What is more, it in effect ruled out any hope of Conservative participation in a new government and might mean outright Conservative hostility.

The Socialist resolution was transmitted to M. Pflimlin at his crisis headquarters tonight. He will study it tomorrow before reporting to President Rene Coty on whether he feels he can go ahead with his search for a government.—Reuter.

JAPANESE WANT VESSELS BACK

Moscow, June 3.
Japan today protested to Soviet Union in Moscow against the recent seizure of Japanese fishing vessels and crews by Soviet coastguards.

The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Sumitomo Kadoyuki, presented the protest to the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko and spent one hour and a half in Soviet Foreign Ministry.

Gromyko promised that the Soviet Government would examine the circumstances surrounding the latest Soviet seizure of the vessels.

Bomb Explodes Under Car Hood

Hamburg, June 3.
GERMAN arms dealer Otto Schlueter, who is said to have delivered arms to the Algerian rebels, today had a narrow escape from death when a bomb planted under the hood of his car exploded.

Schlueter escaped unhurt but his mother was seriously injured. The bomb went off as he was starting his car. This was the second attempt on the arms dealer's life. The first was made last September.

BRITAIN'S FIRST H-BOMB TEST



This is the first picture of Britain's H-bomb explosion. It was taken on May 15 from the deck of one of the observation ships off Christmas Island in the Pacific. Picture was sent to London by a 23-year-old sailor, who wrote: "At first there was just a big white ball of fire in the sky, so bright it hurt your eyes, and within seconds the sea and ground below were shooting up into the sky to join it, forming a tail. Also the familiar mushroom was forming above, and every colour of the rainbow must have been round the fire ball. It was really beautiful to look at, but for anyone it was meant for it would be horrible."

Express Photo.

General Motors And Du Pont Guilty Of Restraint Of Trade

Washington, June 3.
THE U.S. Supreme Court ruled today that two of America's industrial giants—General Motors and the Du Pont Corporation—have combined in an illegal restraint of trade.

The Court sent the case back to Federal District Judge Walter Labay in Chicago for more proceedings and the "restraint" necessary and appropriate to eliminate the effects of violations of law.

Stating the background of the case, Mr. Justice William Brennan said: "This appeal is from the dismissal of the Government's action as to Du Pont, General Motors and the corporate holders of large amounts of Du Pont stock, Christian Securities Corporation and Delaware Realty and Investment Company."

Trade Restrictions On China Off Tomorrow

London, June 3.
The Board of Trade announced tonight that the British relaxation on trade with China will operate from next Wednesday.

Earlier, a government spokesman said the relaxation "will come into operation during the course of this week."

David Ormsby-Gore, Minister of State speaking on behalf of Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, told the House of Commons in answer to a question:

"A new consolidated version of the Soviet bloc and China lists will appear shortly in the Board of Trade Journal. The amendment to the export of goods control order will come into operation during the course of this week."

From Wednesday, licences will no longer be required for the export of many goods to China, North Korea, North Vietnam, Tibet or Macao.

AMENDMENT

The Board of Trade announced today that an amendment would be made to the open general licences for aluminium, copper, iron, and steel goods, lead and zinc to permit their exportation.

In Paris it was understood that the 18-nation allied committee which governs China trade controls — is expected to give a majority endorsement tomorrow to Britain's decision to align these controls on the less severe restrictions applied to trade with Russia.

US SOLDIER GUILTY OF HOMICIDE

Tripoli, June 3.
An American sergeant was sentenced to three years' gaol at Zawiya town today, the first charge preferred against an American serviceman in the Libyan court since the Libyan-US agreement on bases was signed in 1954.

The sergeant, William Bollinger, was found guilty of homicide but the judge rejected a \$15,000 sterling compensation claim against him.

Bagdad Pact Command

Karachi, June 3.
The Military Committee of the Bagdad Pact will discuss during its current session the possibility of setting up a unified pact command, General Nathan Twining, American delegate on the Military Committee, said tonight.

He said there was a possibility that officers from the countries belonging to the Pact might be sent soon to Paris from training with Nato headquarters.

US WILLING TO NEGOTIATE

Washington, June 3.
The United States today promised a "ready reception" to any move by Russia toward "fruitful negotiations" with the free world on East-West problems.

The State Department made this promise in commenting on some points in yesterday's radio-television interview by Communist Party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev.—United Press.

FOUR REASONS WHY SHE'S HAPPY



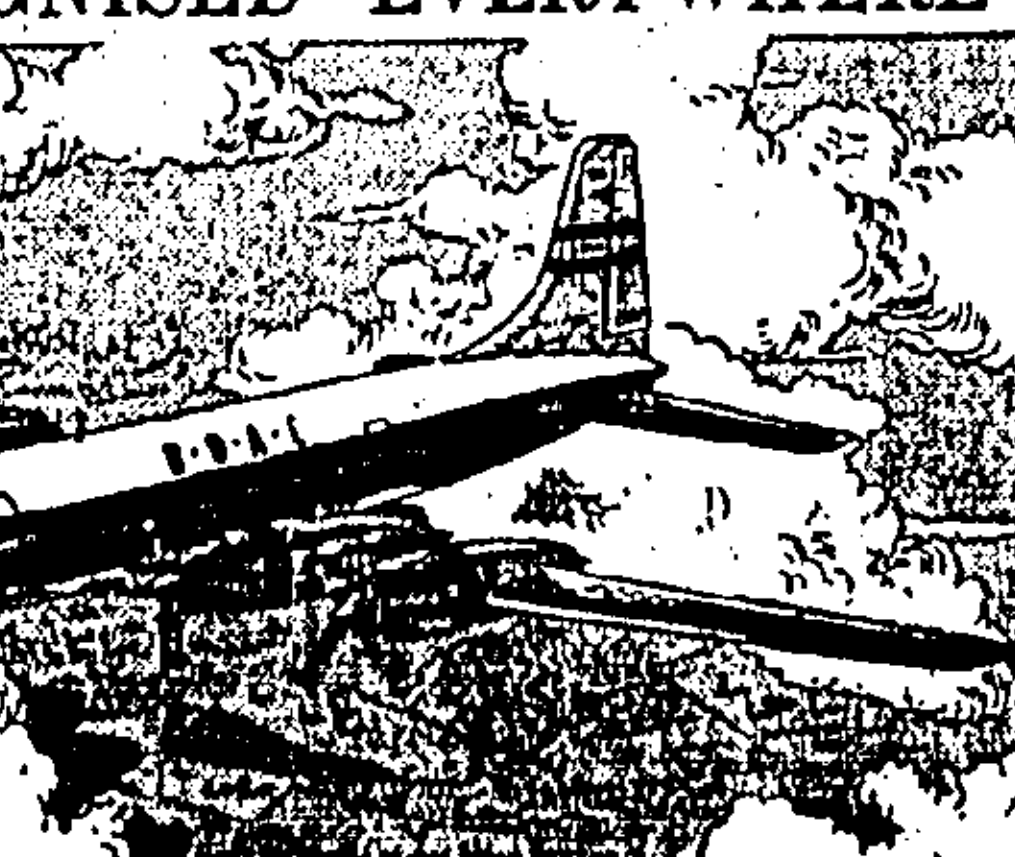
All mothers-to-be look radiant, of course, but Mrs. Oella Philip—seen here in a London hospital—had four times as many reasons as the average mum. Yesterday she gave birth to quadruplets, beating the odds of 634,560 to 1 against having a set of quads. Mother and her four daughters are reported to be doing well. Her husband is a bookmaker.—Express Photo.

AIR TRAFFIC JAM OVER BRITAIN

London, June 3.
A giant air traffic jam over Britain, caused by increased holiday flight schedules and reduced ground visibility, today underlined recent warnings that air traffic density has reached the saturation point.

Hundreds of holidaymakers were temporarily stranded at London Airport and other British airfields as control tower officers worked frantically to disentangle the jam.

RECOGNISED EVERYWHERE



B.O.A.C.'s 'Speedbird' is a familiar sight on the world's airfields, and the latest aircraft to bear this famous symbol is the 'Whispering Giant' Britannia, the fastest, quietest, most spacious turbo-prop airliner in the world. Flying between London and Johannesburg, it is notable that as with so many Airlines of International repute, B.O.A.C. carry as part of their service to passengers—

STATE EXPRESS 555
The Best Cigarettes in the World

KING'S PRINCESS

FINAL TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.50 p.m. || At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.50 p.m.



OPENS TO-MORROW

SONJA ZIEMANN

THE BATH
IN THE BARN

A German Picture
with English Sub-titles
in EASTMAN COLOUR

ROXY & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Sophia Loren, of "BOY ON A DOLPHIN" Fame,
At Her Best!

SOPHIA LOREN
VITTORIO DE SICA

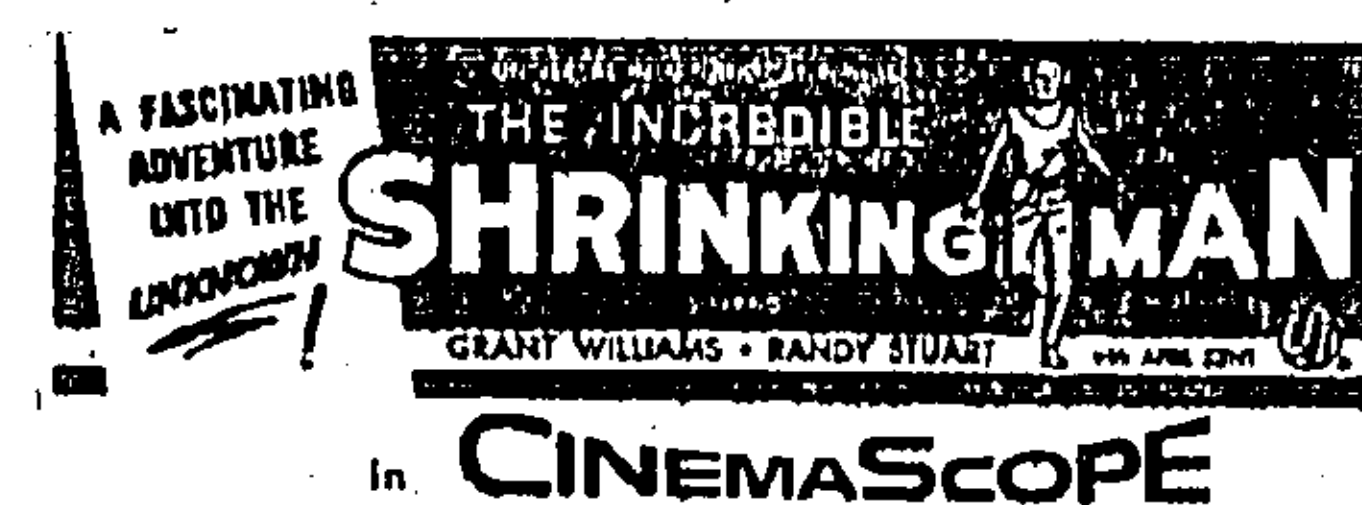
"TOO BAD, SHE'S BAD"



An Italian Super Production in English Version

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FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



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ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

Please Note Change of Times
TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.
WINNER OF CANNES FILM
FESTIVAL THIS YEAR!
GOLDEN LAUREL AWARD!

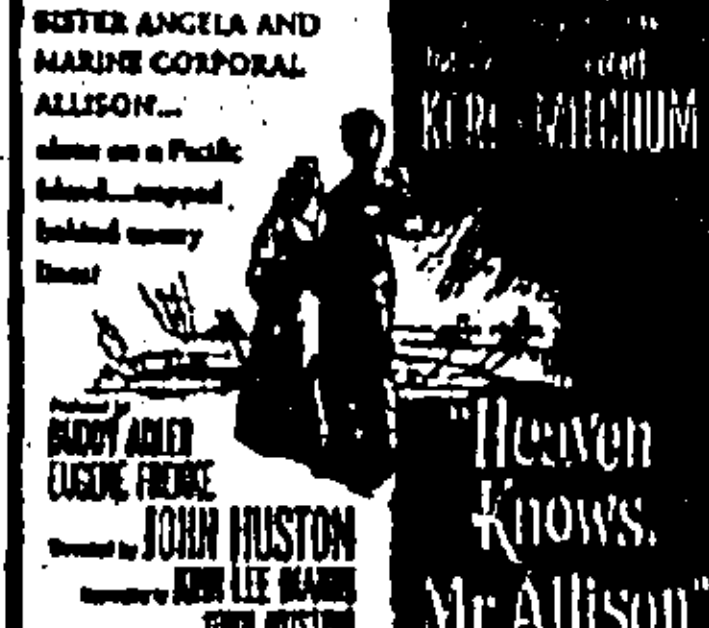
SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

"Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison"
Picture Artistry!

M-G-M PRESENTS



NEXT CHANGE:
"CONFIDENTIAL REPORT"



Picture Artistry!

POP



Me old china



ZORIN PROTESTS 'DELAY'

King Paul Greets Makarios



King Paul of Greece kisses the hand of Cyprus's Archbishop Makarios after the king had made a speech at the Academy of Athens to mark the tenth anniversary of the Royal Foundation. — Express Photo.

MALAYA FIGHTING FRONTLINE BATTLE: RAHMAN

Colombo, June 3.

Malaya is fighting a frontline battle against Communism and must win it if the Communist march through Asia is to be halted, Tengku Abdul Rahman, Malaya's Chief Minister, said today. Rahman, here en route from Malaya to Britain, is carrying Malaya's constitution and a new draft of a defence pact between Britain and Malaya.

He said the defence agreement was aimed at mutual assistance. "If Malaya was attacked Britain would come to her aid, and if asked by Britain, Malaya would assist her if any British

Federation because "subversive activity there has assumed serious proportions."

Earlier Rahman announced that he will be independent Malaya's first Prime Minister and Foreign Minister.

He also announced at Kuala Lumpur, the names of Malaya's first commissioners and ambassadors to several countries. Malaya will become independent from British rule on August 31.



Tengku Rahman

OPPOSES JOINING ANY POWER BLOCS

territories in Southeast Asia were attacked," he said.

Rahman added, however, that he opposed the idea of Malaya joining any power blocs. He said his government had no intention of joining the East or the Afro-Asian powers.

Rahman said his government did not want to see Singapore admitted to the Malayan

REPRESENTATIVES

First High Commissioner to Australia will be Chin Lay Teik, a rubber magnate who is South-east Asia. Rotary district governor, the Chief Minister said.

The present Malayan Commissioner, Dato Nik Kamal, will go to London as High Commissioner.

Minister of Commerce and Industry Dr Ismail Bin Dato Abdul Rahman will be Ambassador to Washington, Rahman said, while the present Commissioner in London, Inche Othman Bin Mohammed will return to Malaya to become a permanent secretary in the Prime Minister's office. — United Press.

Karachi, June 3. The meeting of the Baghdad Pact Council went into secret session today after hearing the opening speeches of leaders of the delegations present. — Reuters.

American Plan Expected To Be Tabled Soon

London, June 3.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin today protested American "delay" in putting the new US arms-cutting plan before the five-power London disarmament conference.

Informed sources said Zorin expressed impatience at the standstill taking place while US delegate Harold Stassen is consulting the Western allies on the new American proposals.

The Soviet chief delegate said that through press reports he was aware of these consultations outside the conference, and reiterated the importance he attaches to Russia's own partial disarmament plan which was introduced here on April 30.

Suspension

This plan, Zorin reminded, included a suggestion for immediate suspension of nuclear tests. In his 20-minute speech he left it implicit that British and American test explosions are continuing while the conference stands still.

It resumed today after a five-day recess for Western consultations. Informed sources said the American plan was still not ready for introduction and the consultations will continue.

At today's session, Stassen said that reunification of Germany is a logical "second step" following the first step of agreement on partial disarmament.

First Step

Informed sources said Stassen declared that agreement on this first step would improve prospects for political settlements like German reunification which in turn would set the stage for the third step of further disarmament.

The conference will not meet again until Wednesday, when the delegates scheduled an unusual morning session so the afternoon would be free while the famous Epsom Derby horse-race is being run outside London. It was apparent that Stassen did not expect to have his proposals ready before next week at the earliest. — United Press.

ADENAUER: I WAS STAGGERED

Bonn, June 3.

Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, speaking at an election meeting in Passau, Bavaria, tonight, said he had been "almost staggered" by Mr Nikita Khrushchev's reference to the Kadar Regime in Hungary on US television last night.

Mr Khrushchev maintained that the Kadar regime would survive if Soviet troops were withdrawn.

Dr Adenauer said: "How does this man look at the world and what is his idea of politics and freedom. This declaration of Khrushchev's almost staggered me." — Reuters.

AID REQUESTED

London, June 3.

Britain has received an aid request from the Jordan Government and is studying it, Mr David Ormsby-Gore, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, said today in a written reply in the House of Commons.

He said the Jordan request concerned aid for economic development. — France-Press.

Bielefeld, June 3. The Bible has now been wholly or partly translated into 1,108 languages, the bulletin of the German Evangelical Church reported today.

The most recent translations of the Bible have been into the dialects of Bemba (Northern Rhodesia), Mimbop-i Jo (Nigeria), and Marowa (Solomon Islands), the bulletin said. — France-Press.

SILENCE IN PRISONS ABOLISHED

London, June 3.

The rule of silence, which forbids British prison inmates to talk to one another, was abolished today by the British Prisons Commission.

The Commission told prison wardens that inmates would henceforth have the right to talk during work and recreation periods as long as output did not diminish and good order was maintained. — France-Press.

SAEB SALAM RELEASED IN BEIRUT

Beirut, June 3.

Former Lebanese Premier Saeb Salam was released from custody tonight after being arrested for his role in the anti-government demonstrations in Beirut last week.

Salam, who was injured in a police charge on the demonstration, was placed under arrest while in the hospital.

He received an enthusiastic welcome from his supporters when he returned home tonight. Meanwhile, Lebanese police arrested three lawyers attending a meeting at the home of Antoine Tabet, a Communist candidate in the forthcoming elections.

The three lawyers were found to be in possession of seditious leaflets. — France-Press.

UN Charter Changes Postponed

United Nations, June 3.

Soviet objections today again killed hopes for the calling of a future conference to consider changes in the United Nations Charter but the Philippines challenged the UN membership to "call its own tune" and not dance to "a Russian lullaby."

All 81 members of the UN met today as a committee of the whole to consider whether the world organization should set a time and a place for a charter review conference to be held at "an appropriate time."

Ten countries presented a resolution to postpone any decision until 1959 and the move drew overwhelming support in the face of Soviet objections to any consideration of Charter changes. — United Press.

EMPIRE

FINAL TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW "BETWEEN HEAVEN AND HELL"

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

FINAL PERFORMANCES TO-DAY



OPENING! The Incomparable Norman Wisdom in TO-MORROW! "UP IN THE WORLD" You'll shrink with laughter at the 1001 crazy situations that Norman gets into!

HOOVER: LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL 72371 KOWLOON TEL 6048, 60246

SHOWING TO-DAY 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



CAPITOL RITZ

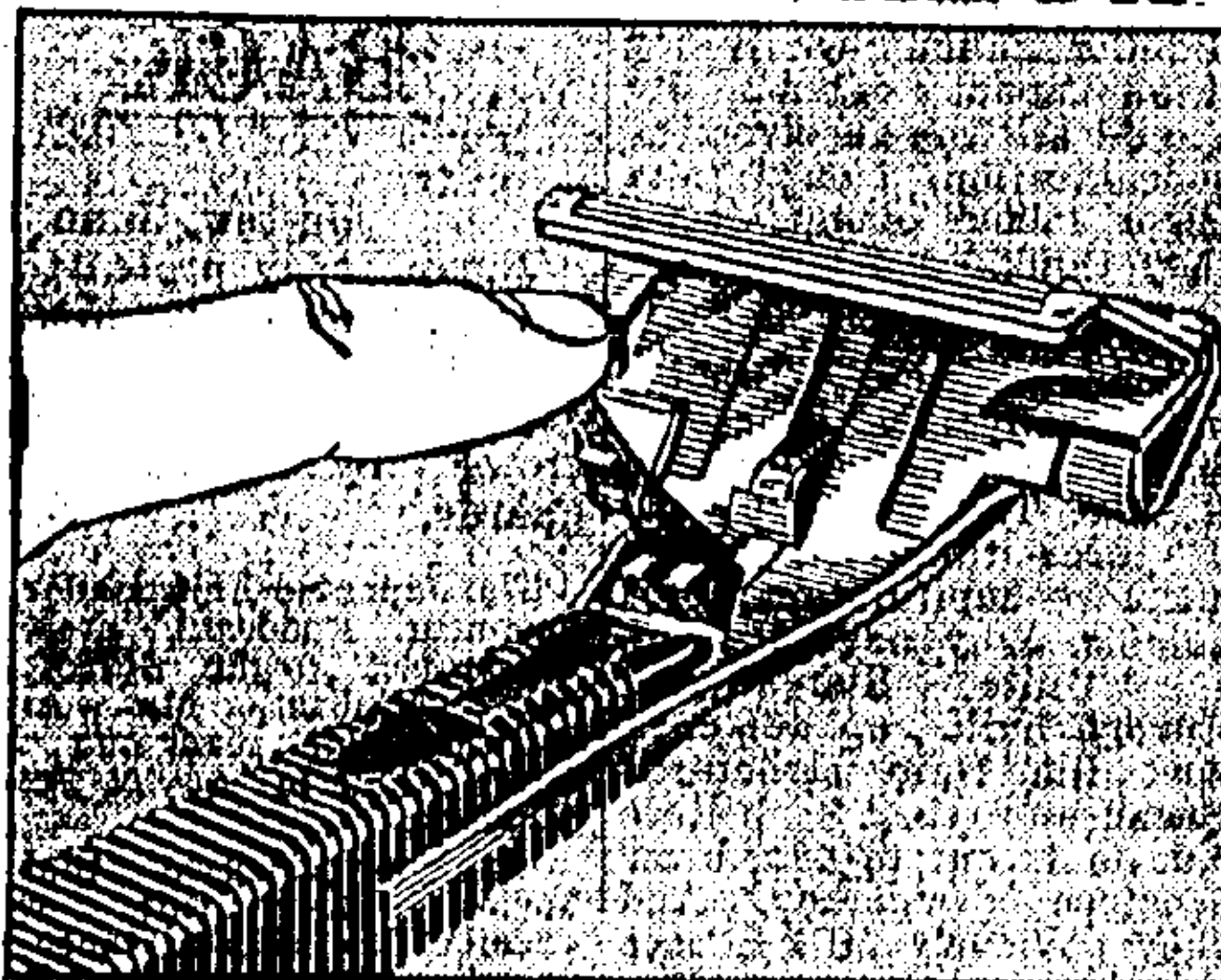
2nd BIG WEEK 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 NOW SHOWING THE 13TH DAY! and 9.30 p.m.



CAPITOL — NEXT CHANGE — ROCK HUDSON & DOROTHY MALONE "WRITTEN ON THE WIND" TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW "JOHNNY GUITAR"

RITZ TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M. MARK STEVENS DOROTHY MALONE in "JACK SLADE"

New! Hydro-magic SCHICK INJECTOR RAZOR



Cleans itself—automatically

Changes blades—automatically

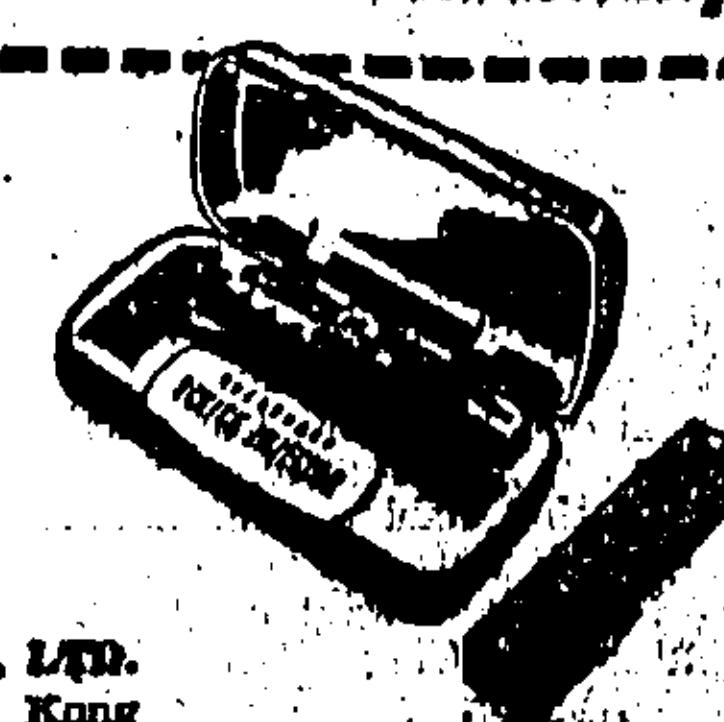
Smooths down the skin—automatically

A complete Hydro-magic kit!

One EVERS-HARD Hydro-magic Schick Injector razor
24 Hydro-magic blades (the sharpest ever!)
One plastic travel kit

Beware of Imitations!

Sole Agents: HANG TAI & FUNG CO., LTD. 20, Queen's Road C., Hong Kong



CONTROL OF S.E. ASIA BY REDS

Shouting Match Over Aid

Washington, June 3. House Members tangled in a shouting match today over a last-ditch drive to block administration plans to sign a \$95,000,000 aid agreement with Communist Poland.

The exchange was touched off by Representative Francis Dorn (Republican), who charged that the Polish Party leader, Wladyslaw Gomulka, "is an atheistic Communist". Mr Dorn also charged that Poland was "completely under the domination of Soviet Russia".

AMENDMENT

He issued the protest as the House took up a bill to clear the way for the Polish aid deal by authorising the sale of an additional \$1,000,000,000 worth of US farm surpluses to friendly foreign nations for foreign currencies.

Mr Dorn demanded that the House adopt an amendment to overturn the State Department's finding that Poland is no longer dominated by Soviet Russia and therefore is eligible for such aid.

The chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, Harold Cooley (Democrat), opposed Mr Dorn's plea. He said the Republican Congressman was asking Congress to "repudiate" the administration's foreign policy.

VOTE

"Why don't you take it up with your own President," shouted Mr Cooley.

Mr Dorn shouted back that he was "taking it up now with members of Congress who will vote on this issue."

Representative Edna Kelly (Democrat) then announced that she would offer an amendment tomorrow to give Congress sole power to determine when a Communist country has broken away from Moscow and is eligible for surplus farm commodities.

Mr Dorn said he would support the move.—United Press.

RECOGNISE CHINA

Paris, June 3. M. Edouard Bouvier, former Chairman of the French National Assembly's Foreign Affairs Committee, tonight urged France to recognise Communist China.

"France should follow the example of Britain which has recognised Peking, without nevertheless splitting with the United States," M. Bouvier told the International Diplomatic Academy here.—Reuter.

AFRICAN CLAIMS KINGDOM

Bulawayo, June 3. A NEATLY dressed African can walk into the office of a Bulawayo newspaper and said, "I am the direct descendant of the ancient King Monomotapa, and my kingdom extends from the Cape of Good Hope to the Sahara Desert."

The African, Mr Jefferson Mufu Duve, a railway employee, claims that Africans in Salisbury, who are attempting to revive the kingdom, which existed 400 years ago, are not as closely related to the ancient monarch as he is. Mr Duve bases his claim on his knowledge of the history of the kingdom—which he maintains is known only to those in the direct line of descent.

ATTEMPT

Mr Samuriwo, a Salisbury African businessman, who is also in the attempt to revive the kingdom, said that the kingdom extended from the Limpopo to the Zambezi.

Mr Duve states that this area comprised only 12 of the 36 ancient cities of Monomotapa (which, he says, should be split Monhumutapa) and the whole kingdom occupied the area between the Sahara Desert and the Cape. He does not doubt, he says, that Mr Samuriwo is entitled to the chieftainship of the Vozovwi—but not of the "national kingdom."

SOLUTION

To support his claim he offers the solution to the mystery of Zimbabwe. It was one of Monhumutapa's ancient cities and was built by the monarch. His claim to the title was submitted to the Department of Native Affairs about two years ago.—France-Press.

Poland Open To Motorists

London, June 3. Poland has followed the example of the Soviet Union in opening its territory to vacationing British motorists and motorcyclists, the Royal Automobile Club announced today.

While British tourists in the USSR will be required to be accompanied by an interpreter and to follow fixed itineraries, they will be free in Poland to travel alone and to go where they wish, the Club said.—France-Press.

To Use Rice Surpluses

Durham, NC, June 3.

Mr Walter Robertson, US Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, said today that the Communists were aiming at control of Southeast Asia with its rice surpluses upon which Japan depended.

"They would then dominate Japan's natural trading area and be able to dictate the terms on which the Japanese could make a livelihood," he told a university audience.



Walter Robertson
THE FREE WORLD OR
THEIR WORLD

SUMMER TAKES HONOURS

London, June 3.

WINTER and summer fought it out all over Europe this weekend and reports indicated that summer took the honours.

The weekend saw many parts of the continent basking in typical June sunshine—but in other parts winter seemed reluctant to budge.

Britain's brilliant sunshine—and temperatures up to 70 degrees Fahrenheit—lured thousands of trippers to the coast.

TRAFFIC JAMS

Cars left London at the rate of 30,000 an hour on the main routes, and traffic jams piled up six miles long in places.

Finland and Norway were still in winter's grip. Cool weather, which kept people at home yesterday, will go on for a couple of days, the Finnish Weather Bureau said, but then summer should arrive for keeps.

In Denmark the sun finally got the better of the spring chill and took temperatures above normal.

CONGESTION

Holland, too, had its first summer weekend of the year. With it, the sun brought crowds to coastal and other resorts and congestion on the roads.

After the hottest weekend this year (77 degrees Fahrenheit) which overpopulated the beaches and resorts and choked the roads with sunbathing motorists, dawn broke in Belgium cloudy and muggy.—United Press.

MONORAIL SYSTEM STUDIED

Philadelphia, June 3. A new monorail system, with cars constructed along aeronautical lines, has been developed to help solve surface-passenger transit problems, it was announced today.

Plasch Aircraft Corporation said features of the "Aircar" made it capable of reaching aircraft speeds while connected to a safety rail. Cars can be operated singly or in multiples. New York, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Philadelphia are currently investigating the possibility of monorail systems as an answer to traffic troubles. Frank Plasch, president, said. He said Sao Paulo, Brazil, was about to start construction of such a system.—United Press.

"Completing the consolidation of their control over the whole Asian world, with its manpower, resources and industry (Japan's industrial capacity is now 50 per cent of that of the Soviet Union) they would be able to turn upon the Middle East and Western Europe with great strength and formidable prestige," Mr Robertson said.

Agreed

He said that today the vast majority of the United States people was now pretty generally agreed on policy in the Far East.

"Far Eastern policy has been a subject of particular controversy in the United States, in certain camps it is today."

"However, I believe that the vast majority of our countrymen is now pretty generally of one mind in its appraisal of the situation in the Far East and its meaning for us," he said.

"At long last I believe it is generally recognised that the Communists are dedicated to the proposition that in the long run it must be we or they, the free world or their world."

Domination

Mr Robertson said that the greatest psychological advantage the Communists had reaped in Asia arose from "the fact that the Asians had traditionally looked upon Western Europe as the outstanding obstacle in the way of their revolution."

"It was European domination and European privilege that in the eyes of the Asians blocked the avenues of advance to more rewarding and self-respecting future."

"In one sense it has been asking a great deal of the Asians to expect that they would be able, in the short period since World War Two, to see the West as an ally of their revolution and Communist imperialism as the outstanding threat to their new independence."

"Perhaps the remarkable thing is not that many Asians have been unable to resist almost overnight to the radically altered circumstances of the present, but that so many have done so," Mr Robertson said.—Reuter.

BUNNY, THE DRIVER IS THRILLED

London, June 3.

Miss Nancy Simmons, one of 204 government car drivers who has twice driven Tengku Abdul Rahman, Malaya's Chief Minister, on his official visit to London, was told today that he had invited her to Malaya as a State guest.

"Of course, I shall go and I am sure I shall have a wonderful time," she commented to the press.

For 11 years, Miss Simmons, known to her fellow drivers as "Bunny," has driven government officials, VIP's and important colonial visitors about London.

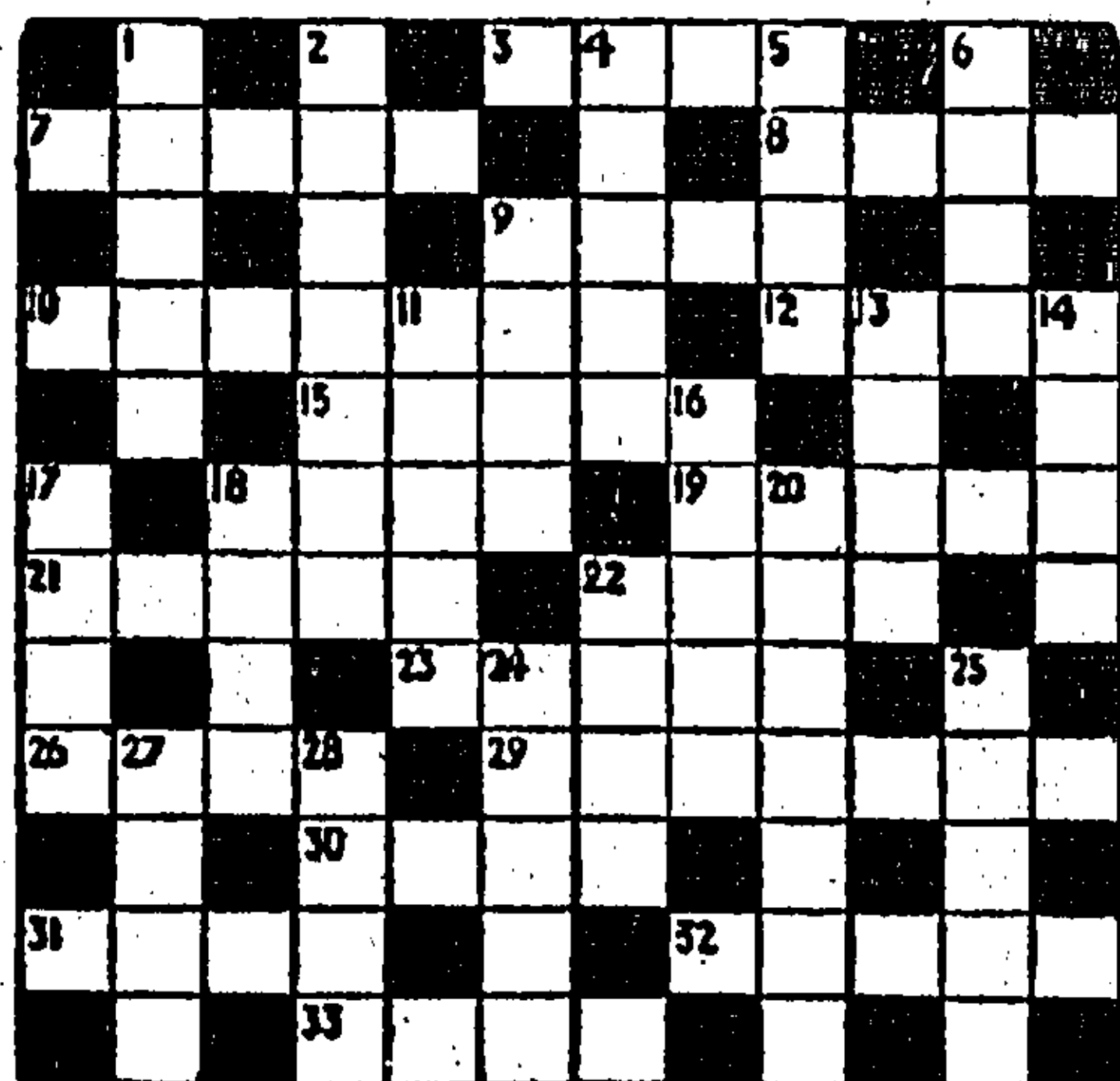
CHARMING MAN

She said today, "Tengku Abdul Rahman was most cordial and a charming man. I drove him when he came to London on his visit last year and again this year. He has always been most thoughtful."

"I never told him my nickname," she added, "but he must have picked it up from one of the other drivers."

Miss Simmons, who is 40, had planned to have a holiday this year in Bruges with her two god-children. Asked why she thought the Prince had asked her in preference to anyone else to visit Malaya, Miss Simmons said, "I'm just an ordinary person and I suppose he just wanted an ordinary person to go out there."—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Requests (4)
- 7 Correct (6)
- 8 Wild plant (4)
- 9 Metal (4)
- 10 Colour (7)
- 12 Border (4)
- 15 It is found next to a bull ring (5)
- 18 Employ (4)
- 19 Sharp (5)
- 21 Coal worker (5)
- 22 Goat (4)
- 23 Impaled (6)
- 26 Obtains (4)
- 28 Beaming (7)
- 30 Sign (4)
- 31 Quarrel (4)
- 32 Choose by vote (5)
- 33 Wood (4)

DOWN

- 1 Sent many a vehicle hast (5)
- 2 Feminine garment (7)
- 4 Jollification (5)
- 5 Of sound mind (4)
- 6 Suspended (4)
- 9 Heaviness (5)
- 11 Lifeline (5)
- 13 Obstinate (4)
- 14 Always (4)
- 15 Swift (5)
- 17 Self-satisfied (4)
- 18 One (4)
- 20 Outmost skin (7)
- 22 Scrutinise (4)
- 24 Amphitheatre (5)
- 25 Rap (5)
- 27 Oriental ruler (4)
- 28 Edeminate (4)

MONDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Wretch, 7 Rout, 8 Negro, 10 Adept, 11 Miles, 13 Delagation, 15 Teal, 18 Erik, 19 Despondent, 22 Goat, 24 Mango, 25 Izan, 26 Vina, 27 Phrasen. Down: 2 Rapt, 3 Thong, 4 Roberts, 5 Promoted, 6 Rats, 8 Opins, 12 Split, 13 Dregs, 14 External, 17 Liras, 18 Sprout, 20 Noise, 21 Ruwe, 23 Enit.

Look what's coming to HONGKONG

Pepsi-Cola—the lively, sparkling soft drink that is the favorite refreshment of 75 countries can now be your favorite refreshment. Soon Pepsi-Cola comes to Hongkong! Then you can see for yourself, taste for yourself the famous flavor that is "the refreshment of friendship".

Have a Pepsi.



HOW I SEE BRITAIN TODAY...

by TREVOR EVANS I Talk to the Minister of Power

This is the first interview since he took office which Lord Mills, Minister of Power, has given. It forms the basis of the second in a series of personal estimates of Britain's industrial situation today, prepared by an experienced and widely-quoted Industrial Reporter.

LORD Mills thinks big. And that's a good thing for Britain. For Britain dies without power, and by that I do not mean military or diplomatic power but the kind that comes out of power-houses and out of coal...Energy.

He received me the other day in his vast second-floor room at the Power Ministry down in Millbank, in the very furthest corner of the huge building away from Whitehall.

THE SURPRISE

AND that is symbolical. He could not get further away from Whitehall and remain in that building; but his desk is arranged that he faces Whitehall. He has his eye on it. That day was a distinctive one for him on the month's calendar. For it was on the 14th that Mr. Macmillan announced the greatest surprise of all in his Cabinet. Sir Percy Mills, as he then was, became Minister of Power on January 14. Only four months ago,

This one, too, will spring from men like Whittle, Cockcroft, and Hinton. "And the force is to realise that we must spend millions and millions to keep ahead of our own requirements," Lord Mills added.

He always speaks that way, hardly moving his lips. His clearly etched face, his carefully brushed back silver hair, his steady eyes all suggest great experience, concentration, and deliberation.

You feel that Lord Mills is not a man to jump hastily. Suddenly he was saying: "I was hopeful when the Prime Minister invited me to take on this job. Having weighed up the prospects, I am confident that Britain will succeed. We will again become one of the world's energy-suppliers."

NEW ENERGY

THEN we looked at the blue-prints on which he has based his confidence, Lord Mills explained: "We will need an extra 60,000,000 tons of coal equivalent a year by 1965."

Where is it coming from? Coal itself cannot meet all this. Indeed, our mines will not be able to produce more than an extra 20,000,000 tons. Nuclear energy will provide the equivalent of 18,000,000 tons of coal.

And oil imports the equivalent of the other 22,000,000 tons of coal. So oil imports will go up by another 50 percent. But that way it looked a fairly simple sum in arithmetic, until I realised that coal, the only indigenous energy-product we have, is not being produced to meet all our needs at present.

And no one can be confident that the mines will meet their contribution of another 20,000,000 tons of coal by 1965...excepting Lord Mills and Mr. James Bowman, the National Coal Board chief.

So why is Lord Mills so confident? He has a deep respect for Mr. Bowman and for Mr. Ernest Jones, the miners' president, and the miners. He thinks that there is a new spirit in coal.

And he is certain that will improve now the miners are realising that, great though the prospects of nuclear energy are, they will always be needed and their sons after them.

This was revealing. One of the reputations Lord Mills has had to live down was that he was anti-union. It was bestowed on him by some of the lads in engineering because when he was president of the engineering employers he proved a tough bargainer.

HIS FAITH

ODDLY enough, the qualities which made him criticised then are the same qualities he exhibits now.

He is a team player, and among his teammates now are the men in the mines, in the gasworks, in electricity stations, in atomic energy plants, and in steelworks.

Why did Mr. Macmillan think of Sir Percy as the man for this job, the man who had always kept out of politics? It was Lord Mills who reminded me.

"During the war," he said, "we were colleagues in the Ministry of Supply. We worked closely together."

He also helped him with housing for a year when he was Minister of Housing in 1951.

The implication was clear. Mr. Macmillan knew that Mills was a man who got on with the job. And that is the way Lord Mills looks at his present job.

Imagine it...
more than
£1,000,000
today, tomorrow,
every day of
our lives
until 1965...
is being
invested
in new power
plant in
Britain...

He has mapped it out. He is certain it can be done, despite its difficulties. He has great faith in blueprints.

Let's hope he's right. If he is, Britain's greatest days are yet to come.

**TOMORROW: A
message for Britain**

How far CAN A BUTTERFLY FLY?

SAM STING

TORONTO scientist Dr F. A. Urquhart believes the bright-orange Monarch butterfly can fly over the towering Rocky Mountains of Canada and the United States.

Urquhart, head of the division of zoology and paleontology at the Royal Ontario Museum, said his theory is being tested this

spring when about 3,000 tagged Monarch butterflies will flutter north and east from the California coast. People throughout Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico are being asked to keep a sharp lookout for the adventurous butterflies.

Years of research have shown that Monarchs on the eastern half of the continent move from Ontario and the north-eastern states south to the Gulf of Mexico for the winter, returning in the spring.

A similar north-south movement has been found in California. Dr Urquhart said, but until now it has been only a suspicion that some of them head east in the spring through the high passes of the Rockies. Urquhart said two Californians, A. B. Berglund of Morro Bay and Paul W. Board of Monterey, tagged more than 3,000 Monarchs near their homes during last winter.

"If one or two of these can be recovered in the mountain states, it will be of great assistance in our study. This point about their route must be cleared up," he said.

The butterflies are tagged with a tiny label on the front edge of their right wing that reads "return museum Toronto". Urquhart's shipping instructions: "Put the butterfly in a small sturdy box, with absorbent cotton, and mail it here, saying where it was caught, when and who by."

The Italians, respecting his patriotic feelings, painted the nose of his red Maserati works car in green, the British racing colours. (He had, earlier in the season, bought himself a Maserati car and painted it green all over). The car also carried a Union Jack put on by Stirling himself. I do not think he has ever driven without one.

Stirling's performance for Maserati in the 1954 season in-

Decision

Halfway through the 1954 season, Stirling made a momentous decision. He must drive—either though he was, and though his great ambition was to win a world championship event in a British car—cars that were, on their present showing, potential winners, he joined the official Maserati team.

If a British driver and car could not be champion, at least one journalist put the feeling of the guests clearly—let a British driver be champion. "The achievement of a man is everywhere recognised as being also the achievement of his country."

This dinner was in November. Stirling Moss did not make his decision known until early in December when his father

sent a dignified letter to the Press. Altered Moss wrote:

"I have to announce that after very careful consideration and in the light of advice given to my son, Stirling Moss, by leading personalities in the field of Motor Sport, he has decided to join the firm of Maserati as No. 1 driver for the year 1956. It is felt that while the new British Formula 1 cars are very

good, they require further tests and modifications and will not be ready to compete on even terms with the continental challenge until well into the season; therefore, as a professional driver, he feels that he must continue to drive for a foreign firm until the necessary developments are completed and an adequate number of cars are built to ensure a full season's racing.

"Stirling would very much like to drive solely for Britain but as he has decided that he cannot do so this year, he has insisted that he should be free to drive British cars in six of the major sports car events, and the Maserati Company have agreed to release him for this purpose."

The basic facts behind this decision of Stirling Moss's in 1955 were these. British Formula 1 cars were intended for the World Championship class, but were then being developed under a handicap. It was partly a financial handicap; even more it was a psychological one. The British motor industry as a whole simply did not recognise the importance of Grand Prix racing. Priority requests from Grand Prix designers were not treated as priorities. The speed of British racing-car development lagged behind its continental competitors.

So in 1956, Moss drove for Maserati, pitting his skill against the old lion Fangio in a Ferrari. He won the Monaco Grand Prix and at Monza, later in the year, became the only Englishman ever to win the European Grand Prix. He came very near the elusive championship and then—at the end of the season—to everybody's surprise announced that he would "drive British" would drive a British Vanwall, in 1957.

Earlier in 1956, at Silverstone, in a Formula 1 event of international status, for one and three-quarter hours Stirling Moss had streaked round the circuit in a Vanwall at the incredible average record, for Silverstone, of 100.47 miles per hour. He had led from the fourteenth lap to the sixteenth and last, outpacing the works Lancia-Ferraris of Fangio and Collins. With Mike Hawthorn (B.R.M.) he set up a new Silverstone record of 102.30 miles per hour.

But was Stirling Moss wise to sign on with Vanwall for 1957? Only time and the Record Book will show. I think he was more brave than wise. The 1956 season, taken as a whole, was a gloomy one for British racing cars. Moss's decision was like a vote of confidence, by the man most qualified to move one, in the potentialities of British racing-car engineering. Let nobody, after this decision, again suggest that Stirling Moss is no patriot but a mere publicity-hound.

Most people in Britain know only about Silverstone. They do not realise that nearly all the important championship races are held abroad and that only one British race—the "Grande Epreuve" or Big Test—is of World Championship status.

Discipline for a Rebel

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Discipline for a Rebel

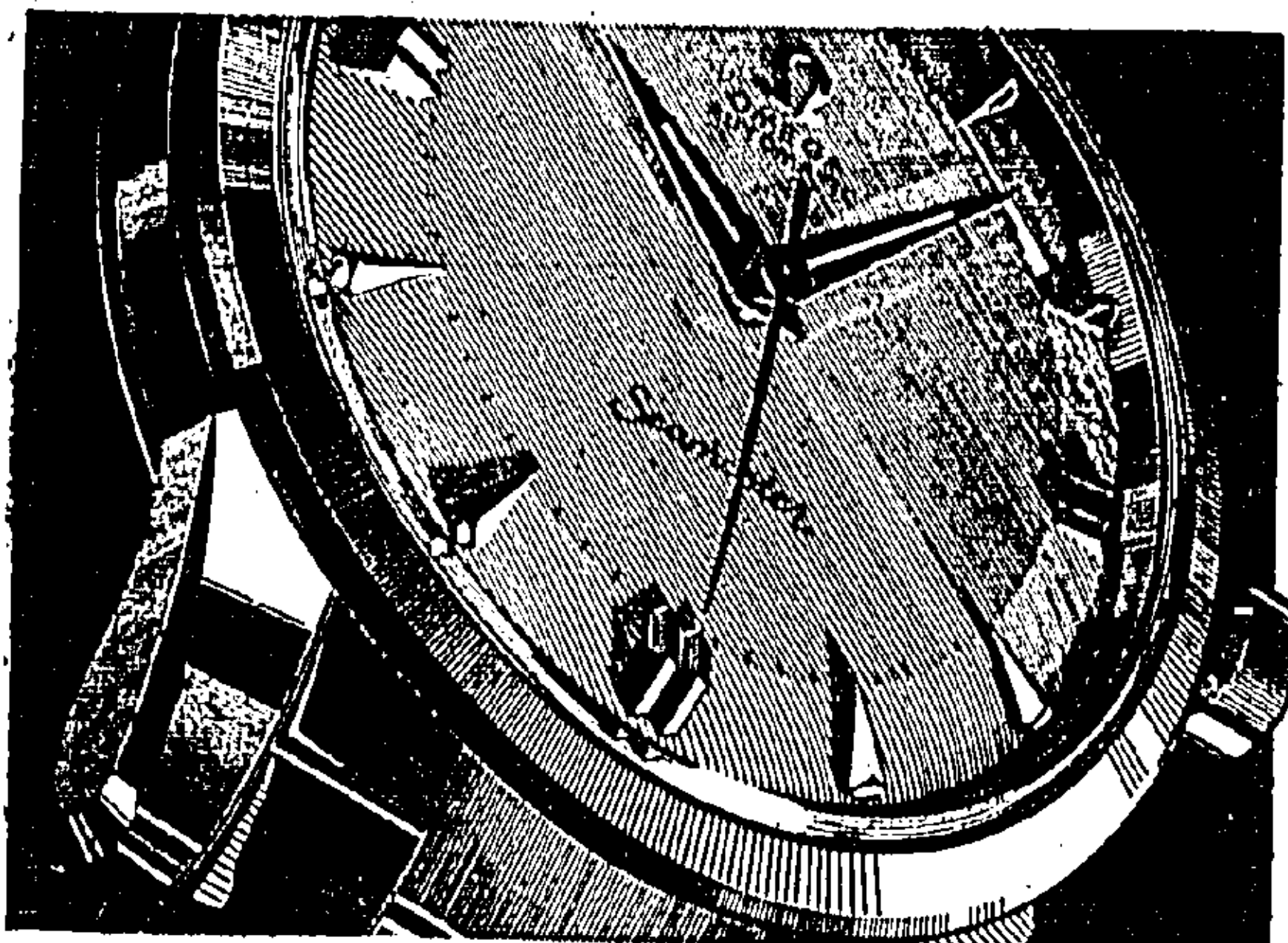
Discipline for a Rebel

Discipline for a Rebel

Discipline for a Rebel

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126 Queen's Road, Central
Ross D'O' Watch Company
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Shul Hwa Watch Company
77 Queen's Road, Central
Tai Sing Watch Company
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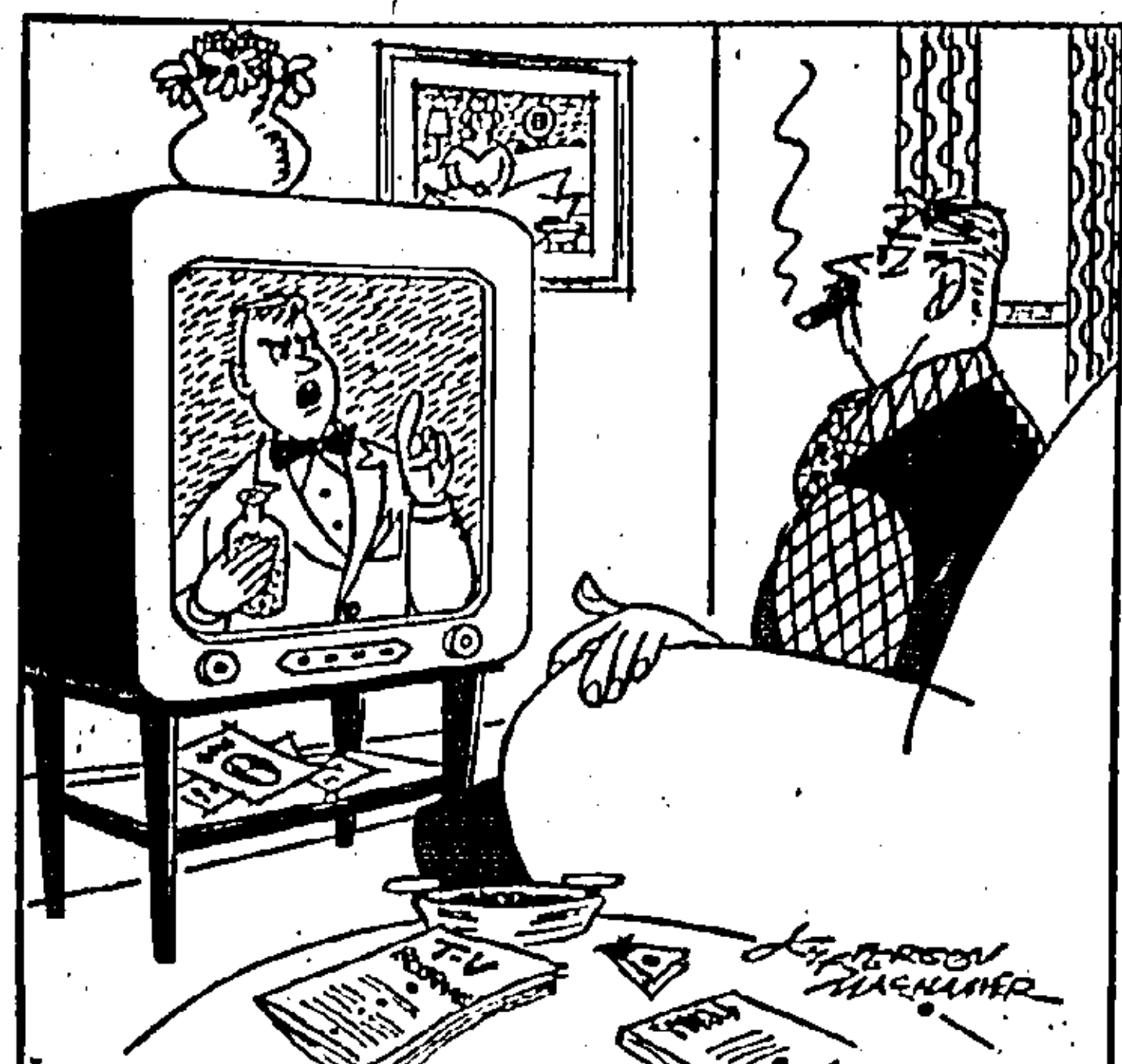
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DISCIPLINE FOR A REBEL

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This Funny World



If you don't have a headache, this commercial will give you one!

• BY THE WAY •

by Beachcomber

A PRISONER in the dock last week was ordered by a magistrate to take his hands out of his pockets. He replied, "I have neither belt nor braces." The magistrate then "cancelled the order," says my recout.

Of course, the magistrate might have called for strong twine, or he might have said, "I'm afraid you must let your trousers fall with a crash. You may pull them up again when you leave the court, in order to avoid entangling your feet in them." But that would have "savoured of the music-hall," as the mayor said when a draper's wife menaced him with a rolling-pin.

Tra-la-lal!

WHAT is described as a new technique of engraving has been invented by George Dail. He employs a gunsmith to fire a thirteenth century Dutch arquebus, loaded with powder and pulverised pencils, at a stone wall. A siege gun, loaded with paint, ought to be able to produce something new in the way of murals.

Better late than never

IT has taken the British Council a long time to realise the possibilities of the "List of Huntingdonshire Cabmen" as propaganda for British culture. I hear that there is to be a reading from the List next month in the Lipscomb Theatre in Bucharest. The selection of names to be read will be roughly the one that was sung as an oratorio in Athens last year. It began with Tarrant, E. M., worked up to the climax of Meluhshi, G., and closed on a quieter note with Reif, W. W.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

BORN today, you are kind, sympathetic and unselfish. Since your intuitions are highly developed, be sure to pay heed, for you should never trust someone to whom, upon first sight, you cannot give your unqualified approval. Your instincts will never mislead you. You are apt to be influenced by your friends, for you have a deep desire to be liked by everyone and you want to be pleasant, popular and pleasing to all. You may need to learn to stand on your own feet a little more if you are to reach the top in fast order.

You are a student by nature, and you love knowledge for the sake of learning. You have a good speaking voice and probably will lecture informatively and entertainingly. Since you of the fair sex are fair indeed, you probably would do well on the stage, screen or in radio or TV. You have the emotional makeup to undertake seriously a dramatic career, provided you

have a good manager who can push you forward. Attractive to members of the opposite sex, you undoubtedly will have more than one romance before you decide to settle down to marriage. If you are careful to select just the right mate to suit your temperament, you can find exceptional happiness. You are not too good at managing your business affairs, so select a domestic partner who has the talent that you lack. You may never be rich—but neither will you ever be in want!

Among those born on this date were Walter L. Dean, painter; Wendell P. Gurnick, editor; Harry Greb, pugilist; and Frances Starr, Rosalind Russell and Helen Wood, actresses.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) — Develop plans, previously made, and progress by your own efforts toward a substantial period of success today.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) — Act upon important matters and perhaps sign a paper which will have been postponing until a good day. This is it!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — Personal affairs, perhaps involving health, should be given prominent attention now. Promising outlook.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) — This is even a better day than yesterday, so take full advantage of any new opportunities offered.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — There is a mystic quality to this day which makes you one of fortune's favorites. Take a positive attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23) — This is one of your best days this month, the sure you get results now on something you have been working for.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23) — Do your best to put forth your best efforts and you will reach an important peak of success today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 23) — Green lights are for you! Know the direction in which you are moving and then get going.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 23-Feb. 23) — Your prospects are improving. You may discover that a business trip may bring you better than average results.

PISCES (Feb. 23-Mar. 23) — Don't neglect social aspects of today's progress. You will find that a cooperative venture pays off.

ARIES (Mar. 23-Apr. 23) — If you are contemplating an employment change, then this might be a favorable day to look into the matter thoroughly.

Taurus (Apr. 23-May 23) — You are apt to be more adventurous than usual just now. The stars are favorably inclined in your direction.

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Play Is Bad As Bidding

By OSWALD JACOBY

SOUTH's bidding was criminal and his play of the hand sheer butchery. The combination added up to tragedy.

West's double of four spades was silly from one standpoint only. North or South could run out to four no-trump and that contract might make easily. However, West knew his birds and was really delighted with North's redouble.

South won the opening lead with his queen of trumps. East discarded a low diamond. At this point South could escape with a one trick loss by leading a heart toward dummy and finessing, but he seemed determined to pay as large a penalty as possible.

South played the king, ace and another diamond. He trumped. West overruffed and led the seven of clubs. It went ten, jack, ace and now South came up

NORTH 12			
♠ K 4 3	♥ A 9 7	♦ A J 9 4	♣ Q 10 8
WEST EAST			
♠ J 10 8 7	♥ None	♦ None	♣ None
♠ 5 3 2	♥ K Q 8 6	♦ K Q 10 9 3	♣ K 2
♠ 8 5 2	♥ A 9 7	♦ K J 9 3	♣ K 2
♠ 7 4 2	♥ A Q 6 5 2	♦ J 10 4	♣ A 8 6
Both vulnerable			
South West North East	Pass	Pass	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Redbl.	Pass
Opening lead—A J			

with another bad play. He led a club back. East won the king of clubs and laid down the queen of diamonds.

West overruffed again and led a trump. South won in his own hand and finally led a heart and finessed. East won his third trick and played the last club. It did not matter what South did now. He still had to lose another heart trick and was down three for a loss of 1,000 points.

If South had raised North's two no-trump bid to three as he should have, North would almost surely have made the bid. In any event no one would have doubled and no one would have been hurt.

• CARD SENSE •

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass

3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

Pass Pass Redbl. Pass

Q—You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 8 7 6 ♥ K 5 4 3 ♦ A Q 6 ♣ A Q 6

What do you do?

A—Pass. Your hand is not strong enough to proceed further.

TODAY'S QUESTION

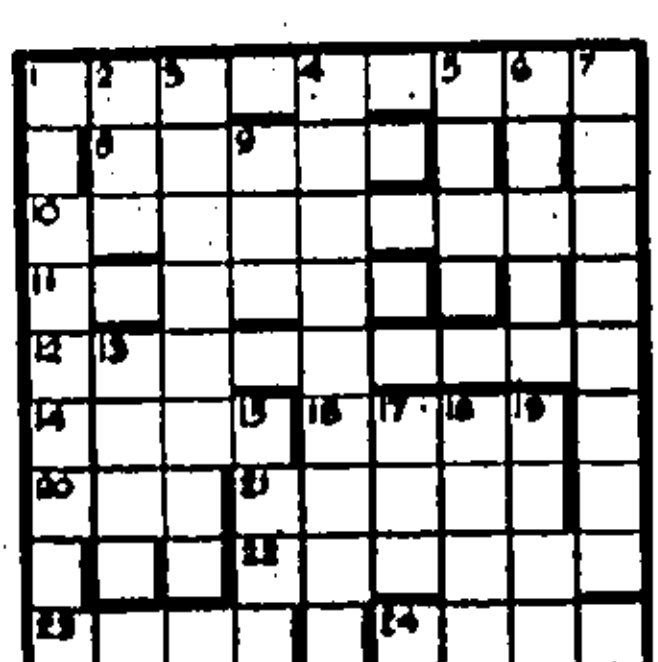
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 8 7 6 ♥ K 5 4 3 ♦ A J 4 ♣ A 6 5

What do you do?

ANSWER TOMORROW

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Braided Royal St. Georges, iron, sandwich. (4, 5)
2. Northern god. (3)
3. Necessity's daughter. (5)
4. Measure for Palestine. (2, 7)
5. Half with deer, sometimes. (4)
6. Propeller in a way. (3)
7. It's green of a sprightly sort. (5)
8. Does the golf pro sit here to do this? (6)
9. A cat's bubby. (4)
10. Good kind is a big aid to the farmer. (4)

Down

1. Where a gold professional's manuscript is kept. (3)
2. Without a penny. (3)
3. Brightly and not very expert. (4)
4. Cut out. (3)
5. One less. (4)
6. There was a lot of this in the state. (4)
7. Of this is more than occasionally. (3)
8. Not too. (4)
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10. Craft with. (3)
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CAPTAIN'S INNINGS SAVES ENGLAND

LORD ASTOR'S DERBY ENTRY



Albergo, Lord Astor's entry for the Derby, to be run at Epsom, Surrey on June 5. Albergo, ridden here by J. Mercer, is trained by J. Lawson.—Reuterphoto.

Crepello May Stop France From Winning The Derby For The Third Time

By HARRY CARPENTER

"Nobbling," says Noel Murless, "is a nasty possibility for ever lurking at the back of one's mind."

That is why Murless, who trains Crepello, hottest Derby favourite for a decade, has shuttled, night and morning, between his Newmarket stable and the race-meetings by privately chartered De Havilland Rapide.

He refuses to spend a night away from Warren Place, the stable home for horses where Sir Victor Sassoon's strong and speedy 2,000 Guineas winner is being groomed for the race of his life.

Until Derby Day, June 5, Murless will grow progressively more edgy and irritable. He

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
13TH RACE MEETING
1956/57 RACING SEASON

It is regretted that the above Race Meeting originally due to be held on 25th May, and postponed until 1st June has been abandoned.

Through Tickets issued for the 13th Race Meeting will be valid for the 1st Race Meeting of the 1957/58 Racing Season due to be held on 5th October, 1957.

Cash Sweep tickets issued for the last Race of the 13th Race Meeting of the 1956/57 Racing Season will be valid for the last Race of the 1st Race Meeting of the 1957/58 Racing Season due to be held on 5th October, 1957. The sale of tickets on this Sweep has now ceased.

Payments made for Guest Badges for the 13th Race Meeting will be refunded on surrender of the Guest Badges at the Club's office in Queen's Building, Chater Road.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.



One More Run For A Record

Birmingham, June 3.

A record unbeaten fourth wicket stand of 265, and a glorious 193 not out by England's captain Peter May, put England right back in the first Test against the West Indies today at Edgbaston.

Scoring 378 for three wickets after being 288 behind (180 to 474), England finished the day 90 runs ahead with seven wickets in hand but only one more day's play ahead.

A draw, therefore, seems likely but this was far from the position this morning when England, 102 for two, still needed 166 runs to save an innings defeat.

The danger was still there when, with only 11 runs added, Brian Close was caught in the slips.

That was soon after the day's start, but then Colin Cowdrey and Peter May battled for the rest of the day and were still there at the finish.

Cowdrey's contribution was 78 and, though so much slower than his captain, he had played a big part in turning the game round.

One more run from this pair tomorrow will equal the England all-time fourth wicket record of 260 (W. R. Hammond and T. S. Worthington) against India 21 years ago.

They have already passed the fourth wicket record against the West Indies of 249 by Andy Sandham and Leslie Ames in Jamaica during the 1929-30 tour.

May passed his previous highest Test score—138 against South Africa in 1951—and altogether played a real captain's innings.

STRANGE EXPERIENCE

It was a strange experience for Sonny Ramadhin, who had wrecked the England batting in the first innings, to go through a day without a wicket.

The West Indies were certainly handicapped a little by the continued absence of Frank Worrell and late in the day another of their faster bowlers, Gilchrist, sprained an ankle.

By lunch they had made the scoreboard read 176 for three and then put on 103 runs between lunch and tea.

The new ball, long used, had been taken before lunch but Goddard did call for it, without success, on the resumption.

The partnership passed three figures in 145 minutes and May's century in 250 minutes. It was his first century.

\$750,000 Gate For Heavyweight Title Fight

New York, June 3. A gate of 750,000 dollars (\$207,850 sterling) is expected at the polo grounds here when Floyd Patterson defends his World Heavyweight title against Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson on July 20.

The promoter, Mr. Emil Lane, said today the bout would be nationally televised except in the New York area, with a sponsor paying 175,000 dollars (\$46,250 sterling) for the television and radio rights.

Should rain cause the postponement of the bout on July 20, it will be held the next day, August 5 or August 6. Patterson beat Jackson on a split points decision over 12 rounds in an eliminator bout on June 1 of last year and won the title by knocking out Archie Moore on November 30.

At a luncheon today, Gus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, predicted victory for the champion. He said "He will go down in history as the greatest fighter who ever lived".

Both are trained in France by Alce Head.—France-Press.

At 139 he reached his highest Test score and he went to 150 in five and a half hours with 18 fours.

BEGINNING TO WILT

The West Indies bowling was beginning to wilt under the punishment and when Atkinson was in the attack May helped himself to a six and a four off successive balls.

This helped in one spell of 50 runs in 46 and then came the 250 for the fourth wicket in five hours and 20 minutes.

The arrears had long been wiped out and even at the end of the magnificent partnership May showed no visible sign of his long day at the wickets while Cowdrey never changed his cautious policy which had nevertheless paid a good dividend.—Reuter.

THE DERBY

Odds Against Crepello Eased To 9-4

Epsom, June 3.

Week-end rumours about the well-being of the Derby favourite Crepello were quashed today by the club's millionaire owner Sir Victor Sassoon.

Sir Victor said at the annual Derby lunch at the Press Club today: "I saw Crepello yesterday and he is looking very well indeed. My trainer tells me he has never been ill for a moment and has done everything he has been called on to do in his preparation. He has never been asked to do all he could."

At the Victoria Club culliver held before the luncheon, the odds against Crepello eased to 9-4.

Mr. John Whitney, the American Ambassador, who is not represented in the race, was the principal guest at the luncheon at which most of Britain's top turf figures were present.—China Mail Special.

MOTORING

Scotsman Wins Isle Of Man Junior Trophy

London June 3.

Scotland's Bob McIntyre on an Italian Gilera won the "Junior Trophy", the opening event of the Isle of Man International Motor Cycling Week here today.

Australia's Keith Campbell on an Italian Guzzi and his compatriot Bob Brown on a Gilera were second and third, respectively.

Australia's Eric Hinton on a Norton was fifth. Italian motorcycles took the first four places in the race reserved for 350 cc models.

McIntyre covered the 425 kilometres over the mountainous circuit in two hours 46 minutes 30.2 seconds, at an average speed of 152.84 kph.

He also broke the lap record in the first lap from a standing start with 160.75 kph.—France-Press.

World Amateur Wrestling Championships

Istanbul, June 3.

Results in the World Amateur Free Style Wrestling Championships here today were:

Flyweight: Yoshida (Japan) beat Arini (Turkey) unanimously, Yoshida eliminated.

Bantamweight: Shimamura (Japan) and Benhashimi (Iran) drew.

Featherweight: Dagistanli (Turkey) beat Motohashi (Japan) unanimously, Motohashi eliminated.

Lightweight: Abe Kazuo (Japan) beat Musa (Bulgaria) on a fall in five mins 12 seconds.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND
Bantamweight: Akbashi (Turkey) beat Shimamura (Japan) unanimously, Shimamura eliminated.

Flyweight: Tsakalounidze (Soviet Union) and Kartal (Turkey) drew.

Featherweight: Mouchetov (Soviet Union) beat Penttila (Finland) by a fall in 0:13. Penttila eliminated.

Dagistanli (Turkey) beat Millasim (Iran) unanimously. Millasim eliminated.

Lightweight: Shabin (Turkey) and Abe Kazuo (Japan) drew. Kazuo eliminated.

Middleweight: Saurury (Iran) beat Shahriladze (Soviet Union) unanimously.

Welterweight: Ogan (Turkey) beat Fardin (Iran) by a fall in 0:35. Fardin eliminated.

Balavadze (Soviet Union) beat Muratov (Bulgaria) unanimously. Muratov eliminated.

FINAL
Flyweight: Kartal of Turkey beat Chibazov of Italy by a fall in 11 mins 20 secs.

Bantamweight: Akbashi of Turkey beat Jaskari of Finland on unanimous points.

Heavyweight: Kaplan of Turkey beat Memmedov of Bulgaria on unanimous points.

Featherweight: Dagistanli of Turkey beat Mouchetov of Russia by a fall in 0 mins 8 secs.

Lightweight: Bostayev of Russia beat Abe Kazuo (Japan) by a fall in 2 mins 7 secs.

Welterweight: Ogan of Turkey and Muratov of Bulgaria drew. The title went to the Russian Balavadze.—Reuter.

NYRON ASGARALI, one of the three East Indians in the party, succeeded Clyde Walcott as professional to Enfield in 1955. Last season he scored 1,021, a total exceeded only by Everton Weekes (1,168), and by the Indian Test player, V. L. Manjrekar (1,456) in the Central Lancashire League.

His career has had its ups and downs, and now, at the age of 35, he has a promising chance of winning his first Test honours. He has plenty of experience to call upon, and he has been a member of the strong Trinidad side for six years.

Against Nutton's MCC tourists in 1954 he had two excellent knocks of 33 and 65—and he batted Peter May for four runs.

He made excellent scores in the four trials.

The spirit of James Braid still pervades Walton Heath. He was there for 47 years, and at the celebratory lunch recently one could almost see him sitting once again with the company in the bay window, on the leather bench polished bright by the scale of so many distinguished tourists and now, alas, condemned! Instead, there was his massive son, Harry, a chip of the old block with the same vast hands and feet and the same natural golfing ability. I had the pleasure of purchasing him in the hotel at 50 Andrews last

PIRIE WINS AGAIN



As is in so many races in the past, Gordon Pirie is in the lead in his first race since returning to Britain from New Zealand—the two miles invitation event at the Harris Stadium, Manchester on May 28.

Following him are Gerry North (No. 12) of Blackpool and Brian Hall (17) of Manchester. Pirie finished first.—Reuterphoto.

Expensive Rot

By HENRY LONGHURST

We are always hearing about the alarming cost of golf and indeed at the end of a day's play at any of the bigger clubs one certainly does tend to emerge a great deal lighter in the pocket; but I often think that perhaps it is not the cost of the golf so much as the cost of what lies behind it.

Some of the figures involved are really frightening. The Wentworth Club, for instance, decided to modernise and enlarge their bar, the more effectively and congenially to take in the day-to-day income on which alone such a club relies for survival. It cost them £7,000, or the equivalent of two complete first-class dwelling houses before the war.

Across the water Portmarnock improved their club-house and I have read that it set them back £24,000. Now, Walton Heath have had to find some £30,000. The members—to say nothing of casual visitors like myself who have been going there for the best part of 30 years—were very attached to their club-house, which, though some parts of it were built by hand, they had no choice in the matter. It was a case of rebuilding or having it eventually fall down on top of them.

ANCIENT ROOM

The dark and ancient locker room, in which all the great figures in golf for the past 50 years must at some time have changed their clothes, is filled with dry rot—a matter in which I felt a twinge of personal sympathy. I asked W. E. Carr, son of the late Sir Emsley, who was so long connected with the running of Walton Heath, if they could not for sentiment's sake keep the old lockers and their brass name-plates. "Yes," he said, "except that you can't get a modern set of clubs into them." Thus have times changed.

How different it all is from what was deemed necessary at the beginning of the century, when Herbert Fowler first rode out through bracken higher than his horse to "prospect" the Old course at Walton—or when a little earlier the members of Formby, the scene of the recently completed Amateur Championship, reached for the communal bottle labelled "A small job, 2d."

Fowler made one hole to the left and then, turning right handed, made seven in a straight line till he came to the highest part of the heath. Three or four were by modern standards "bad-lands"—as at Killarney, of which I was writing the other week—but the fact remains that the Old course probably had more "character" than any other inland course in the country. Modernity caught up with it in the mid-thirties, but many of the older members, and indeed I, though it is no business of mine, still refer superiorly to some of the holes by the numbers they bore "before the alterations."

Alterations or no alterations Walton Heath is a great place to play golf and one may still subscribe to the sentiments of the very senior member who years ago observed to a visiting undergraduate: "In wintah and in summah this course plays better than any othah."

Then of course, there was the time when Carr's older brother, "Wash," found his ball deep in a divot mark and remarked to his caddy that it would have been a nasty one to get in the Medal—to which the man instantly replied: "You'd never 'ave 'ad it in the Medal."

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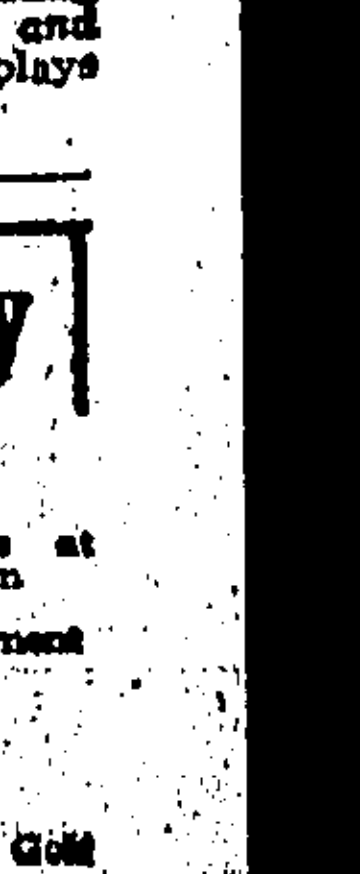
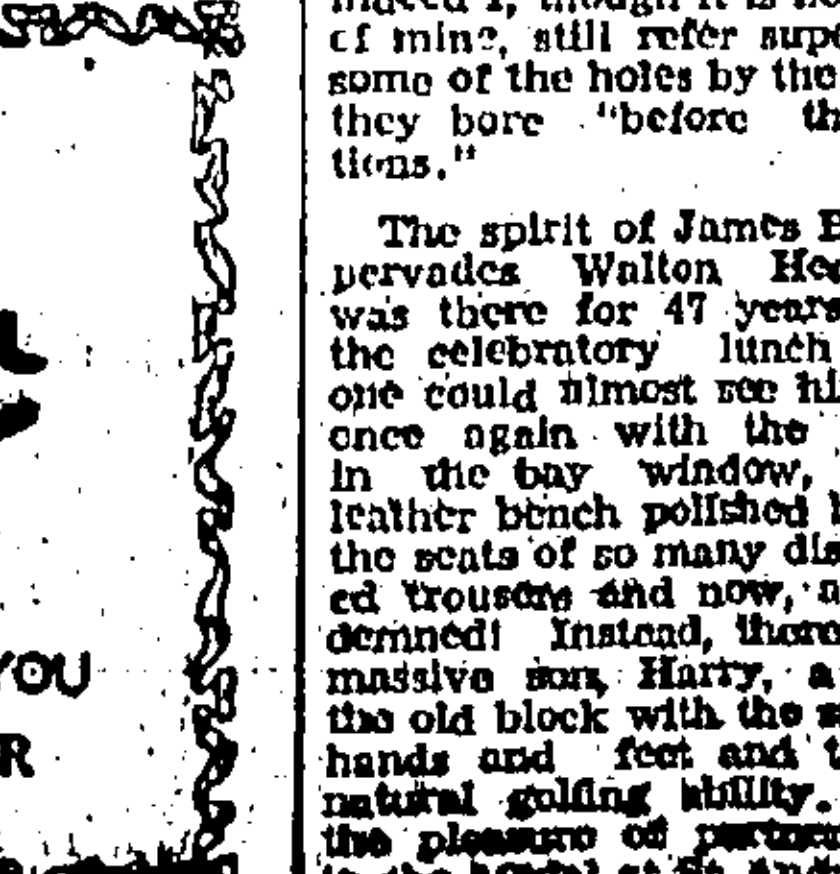
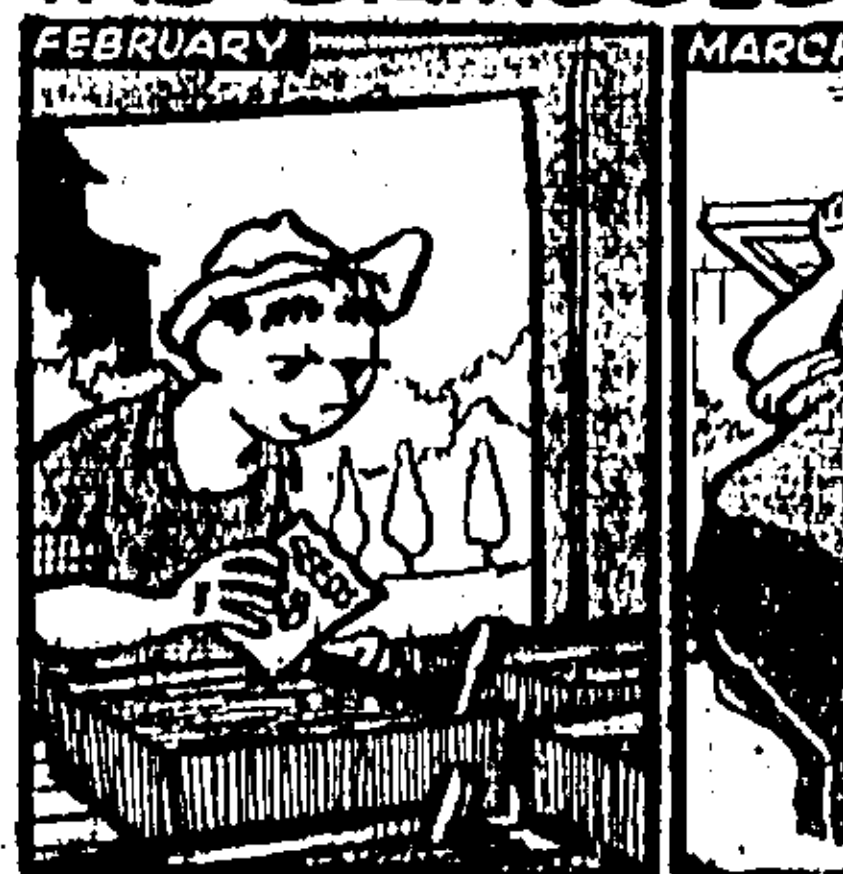
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THE GAMBOLS



Ten Foreign Countries Enter Royal Regatta

Henley-On-Thames, June 3.
A record total of 34 crews from ten foreign countries is entered for the Henley Royal Regatta from July 3 to 6.

All have confirmed their entries except five Russians and three Poles.

Countries entered are: Australia (1), Russia (5), France (2), United States (8), Sweden (7), Holland (2), Italy (2), Switzerland (3), Austria (1) and Poland (3).

The entry doubles the 1956 total, which was lower than usual because of the impending Olympic Games, and is ten more than 1955.—China Mail Special.

Hood Free From Injury And Strain

Manchester, June 3.
Pakistan's Dr Rashid Hameed, a former Davis Cup player, today lost by 6-6 and 2-6 to last year's Wimbledon Men's Singles Champion, Lew Hoad of Australia, in the second round of the British Northern Lawn Tennis tournament.

Hoad said after his victory that this was his first game for nearly a year that he had played free from injury or strain.—France-Press.

TITLE FIGHT FOR BASSEY



The World Featherweight title fight between Hagan Bassey (Nigeria), left, and Cherif Hamla (France) will take place in Paris on June 19. The two boxers are pictured in Paris during a press conference.—Central Press Photo.

WORLD OF SPORT

BRITISH LTA WILL APPOINT COMMITTEE TO GIVE THE GAME A REAL GOING OVER

By DEREK JOHN

Amateur lawn tennis is supposed to be heading for a show-down. Britain's Lawn Tennis Association is appointing a committee to give the game a real going over. Australia and America are co-operating.

The whole crazy set-up in which 'amateurs' can make a living, and a good one, from a sport which in theory they play for love, is to be gone into. The investigation will cover the big expense racket, the appearance money gimmick and the sports goods firm dodge.

And what is the masterpiece in detective work likely to uncover? Just what everybody knows these practices do go on.

Would the authorities really have us believe that they don't know people make money by playing amateur lawn tennis? It does not need a survey to reveal that players get more out of the game than the sheer joy of playing.

What tennis fans want is not to be told what they already know but to see the whole business sorted out. The one realistic way to do this would be to hold open tournaments.

But, even before the investigation begins this idea is rejected by an official who says that Wimbledon should never be held to ransom by professional promoters holding out for more appearance money. The implication is that a player would get so far in the tournament, then refuse to play in the next round unless his fee was stepped up.

AMATEUR BODIES

Amateur bodies should take a look at an all-professional tournament some time. These have a scale of payments so that the further a player gets the more he wins. But it is pre-arranged.

Players just don't walk into the promoter's office just before they are due to go on court and demand more money... or else.

What have the LTA got against a payment by results system? Wimbledon would become a farce, they say.

This statement I put forward as the naive saying of the week. I wonder... could it be they really think the game is played just for fun?

Derek Johnson, Olympic silver medalist for Britain in the 800 Metres, is taking a rest. The other week, Derek, now at Oxford, struggled to win the mile in 4min. 10.6 sec. in the Universities Athletic Union Championships. Afterwards he said: "I'm so tired, I don't enjoy the race a bit, and now I'm going to have a few weeks' rest."

Johnson says he has had enough competitive running since Melbourne. "I haven't had a rest since then," he explains. "Now I shall take it easy for a bit... training excepted."

Maxie Earle, a 13st. 7lb. Jamaican labourer, stepped into British heavy-weight title challenger Peter Bates with a right to the ribs.

Bates buckled. The governing section ended sharply. Snapped Bates' manager Bruce Wood-

cock: "Earle won't be allowed to spar with Peter again."

Britain still has something to offer the soccer world. And the soccer-mad Italians are prepared to pay big money for it. One hundred thousand pounds worth of Italian lire came to Britain in exchange for the services of Eddie Firmani and John Charles. Now Juventus, of Turin, would willingly part with £65,000 for Tommy Taylor, Manchester United's England international centre forward.

TREMENDOUS TALENT

United say they cannot afford to part with the player.

So Taylor is not going to be allowed to cash in on his tremendous talent. He must continue to earn just over £1,000 a year and miss a £10,000 signing on fee, plus a salary of £6,000 a year.

I can never see this kind of money being paid in Britain. Clubs just haven't got it. But the Football League will be forced to take a fresh view of the situation instead of haggling over a couple of pounds a week rise in the maximum wage.

If not, serious discontent will result.

Still more amazing is that high on the wanted list by Continental soccer clubs comes the British soccer manager. At home he is often sacked, more often maligned. Since the war over a hundred English League soccer managers have left their jobs for one reason or another. A pretty high average considering there are only 92 clubs.

Bill Merrett, 55-year-old Polytechnic hawker, began the toughest road walk of his 25-year career the other week—the 870 miles from Land's End, southernmost point in Britain, to John o'Groats, in the extreme north.

"One thing, I shan't be worried by that monotonous pit-pat noise of my feet the 40 days I am on my way," says Bill.

He is dead.

Last season France finished at the bottom of the International Rugby Union Championship, losing all her games. But they have set up one record. They are holders of the biggest wooden spoon ever.

A French supporter has sent the utensil to Jean Prat, France's greatest player. The handle is six feet long and the bowl has a capacity of three and a half pints.

It's hip pads and shoulder pads for one of the toughest

bunch of sportsmen in the world—the All-Blacks. The steel-hard bodies that crash into these devastating tackles are now protected by foam rubber.

The All-Blacks are at present touring Australia, and the idea of the pads—sown into the jerseys and shorts—is to cut down injuries on the bone-hard grounds.

It came from Jack Sullivan, chairman of the New Zealand selectors, who wants to avoid a repetition of what happened on the 1947 tour when the players had to take the field patched up from previous batterings.—London Express Service.

(COPYRIGHT)

FIVE YANKEE PLAYERS FINED BY OWN CLUB

New York, June 3.
Five New York Yankee players have been fined \$1,000 each by the club and a sixth player \$500 for becoming involved in a night club altercation two weeks ago, the United Press learned today.

Hank Bauer, accused of punching a patron in the night club on May 16, and Yogi Berra, Whitford Ford, Mickey Mantle and Billy Martin were fined \$1,000 each. Young Johnny Jucks, whose salary does not measure up to his high-priced team mates, was fined \$500.

The first the players know of the fines was last Saturday afternoon when they noticed the money had been deducted from their pay cheques.

The general manager of the Yankees, George Weiss, declined to comment on the action.

"We don't comment on player relationships off the field," was all he would say.—United Press.

Halimi To Meet Irishman At Harringay Arena

London, June 3.
For the first time in 24 years London boxing fans will see a world class bantamweight fight when Franco's Alphonse Halimi meets Ireland's Jimmy Carson in a non-title fight at London's Harringay Arena tomorrow night.

Halimi took the world crown from Italy's Mario D'Agata, last April.—France-Press.

Sultry Sophia Loren Makes Hollywood's Stars Sit Up

By RALPH COOPER

It was inevitable to anyone who has met her that Sophia Loren would set Hollywood back on its heels.

It was a thoughtful, anxious Sophia who talked to me in the middle of the Libyan Desert while making "The Legend of the Lost" about her first trip to America.

She remembered other trips, by other girls—like Martine Carol and Gina Lollobrigida—and she was wondering what was in store for her.

Martine and Gina escaped—but others were drawn into the giant mill and groomed and moulded to a common pattern... and Sophia had no desire to be groomed.

She need not have worried. She arrived in Hollywood at a time when that tired old town needed a shot in the arm. More and more stars were leaving to find new ideas, new freedoms in the four corners of the earth.

The green eyed girl with the red-gold hair and superb figure saw just what the doctor ordered for Hollywood.

No girl ever arrived in the fabulous film city with more talent than Loren—and I'm not talking about natural endowments.

MIRACULOSI

Now she's signed by Paramount for three pictures, by Columbia for three and by Twentieth Century Fox for two.

Paramount alone provide her with £20,000 living expenses and a chauffeur limousine while she's working for them on "Desire Under the Elms" and "Houseboat."

No doubt the other companies will match that or do better.

I asked Sophia for a private report on how she was making out in Hollywood and she tells me "I'm bored with explaining

that I don't eat spaghetti every day! I don't like American coffee, and I don't like the food. They mix meat with marmalade! Ugh!

"But apart from that, America is marvellous! It's just like a dream!"

THOSE PARTIES

"They're all so kind and friendly—all these wonderful stars I've admired for so many years."

"Since I've arrived here I've had one long round of work parties, more work, more parties. At the week-ends, I swim, and I sleep. How I sleep!"

Those parties! Everyone who is anyone in Hollywood wangled an invitation somehow. "Clifton Webb, who was with me in 'Boy on a Dolphin,' threw a wonderful party for me," continued Sophia. "James Stewart, Claudette Colbert, Fred Astaire, Lauren Bacall, Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Katharine Hepburn and many more marvellous people were there."

"Frank Sinatra—I was with him and Cary Grant in 'The Price and the Passion'—sang, and I sang... and then we sang duets."

Sinatra's opinion of his singing partner was straight and to the point. "She's the greatest. A great woman and a terrific actress. I'd film with her anytime."

That party was a triumph for Sophia. So was the one at Romanoff's when Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Jayne Mansfield, Steve North, Ann Miller, Gene Kelly, Jeff Hunter, Robert Wagner, Pat Owens, Tony Perkins, Fred MacMurray and June Haver were among the pop-eyed welcoming committee.

FULL-BLOODED

Third triumph was at Stanley Kramer's party, where the photographers really let loose and had a Roman holiday.

They "shed" Sophia from every angle, including overhead—which didn't worry the girl one bit. Any angle is all right for Sophia.

My Hollywood colleague Michael Ruddy watched Sophia at work in a dramatic scene from "Desire Under the Elms" with Burl Ives. He quickly summed her up: "It didn't take me long to realise that Sophia will be sold as the desire in 'Desire Under the Elms'."

"Although she wore a floor-length cotton dress and a high-necked sheer black chiffon blouse with a wavy black wig over her short hair, there was no doubt that Loren is a lusty, passionate beauty unequalled by any Hollywood star, synthetic blonde or chemical redhead."

"She's not built for stately tragedy or throne-room grandeur—but for full-blooded, earthy comedy. And all Hollywood is scrambling to

find the stories to match her talent."

Sophia is going to be a busy girl.

SPLASH HIT

Back in London I found the battle of this or any other week in full swing... at the embankment swimming pool in Dolphin Square, where the morning swim is normally only broken by the gentle splash of MP's taking a dip before facing the rigours of the House.

The terrors of St Trinian's were in possession, bashing the daylight out of an "Italian" team in a game that was supposed to be water polo. The scoreboard stood at 5-0 against St Trinian's, a situation not to be endured for long.

Two pimply, scraggy Fourth Formers nipped down to the basement and pulled the plug out and returned to harry the foe with man-sized catapults.

The Sixth Formers, in the water in the snappiest bathing costumes, were doing their stuff, too. The "Italians" were ducked, tripped, trodden on until the score zipped up to 10 for St Trinian's in half as many minutes.

As Sixth Former Marigold Russell dripped out of the bath, she showed me her ears—half a dozen well-distributed bruises and a great claw mark down her back.

BRIDE CAKE

"Happy Is The Bride" started at Shepperton Studios the other week... but it wasn't until bridegroom Ian Carmichael turned up for first day's work that he knew who the bride would be.

He was naturally anxious, because he gets his first passionate screen love scene in this one.

When they told him "Janette Scott" he went on the set looking "very happy."

He should be happy, too, about the rest of the cast, which includes Perry Thomas, Cecil Parker and Eric Barker—rewarded for his wonderful barrier's clerk in "Brothers in Law" with the part of a vicar in "Happy Is The Bride."

JUST WATCHING

Audrey Hepburn writes to friends in London from Mexico that she's having fun watching the actors work for a change... husband Mel Ferrer is making a film with Ava Gardner.

Audrey has planned a year away from work, and when the Mexican film is finished will go back to her home in Switzerland. Her next picture—"The Nun's Story"—does not begin until December.

Stronger entries from Britain to the Berlin Film Festival than to Cannes have come from a "Dressing Gown" with Yvonne Mitchell and Anthony Quayle will be there from ABPC studios, and representing the independents, Ivan Foxwell's "Manuela" with Elsa Martinelli, Trevor Howard and Pedro Armendariz.

I'm told they're both first class pictures... so let the best man win!

Close Of Play Cricket Scores

London, June 3.

Close of play scores today in first class cricket were:

At Oxford—Oxford University 317 for eight declared and 46 for two, Hampshire 220 (Barnard 70, Ingleby-Mackenzie 62).

At Lord's—Northamptonshire 163 and 174 for two (Reynolds 80 not out, Livingstone 53), Middlesex 230.

At Gillingham—Somerset 320, Kent 137 (Leary 56), and 134 for one (Pheby 52 not out).

At Sheffield—Yorkshire 258 and eight for no wicket, Glamorgan 269 (Watkins 55, Devereux 83).

At Bristol—Warwickshire 251 and 171 (Gardner 54 not out), Gloucestershire 210 (Graveney 122) and 11 for one.

At Nottingham—Worcestershire 311 and 70 for one, Nottinghamshire 307 (N. Hill 50, Walker 61).

At Hove—Leicestershire 179 and 205 for one (Hallam 119 not out, Lester 52), Sussex 242 (Goodwin six for 90).

At Liverpool—Derbyshire beat Lancashire by an innings and 66 runs. Derbyshire 417 for eight declared, Lancashire 192 (Collins 54, Jackson five for 63) and 159 (Morgan six for 65).

At the Oval—Surrey beat Essex by an innings and 87 runs. Surrey 340 for nine declared (Preston five for 76), Essex 123 (Loudon six for 48) and 138 (E. Bedder five for 32).—Reuters.



NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 Great ones
2 Bodies of troops
3 Invaders from France
4 The Conqueror
5 Famous Anglo Saxon
6 English Port
7 Not Mr Lloyd
8 The Conductor
9 Foes
10 A Cleric?

Solution on Page 9

DE SPECIFIC

By CATHAY PACIFIC



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NOTICE
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CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Sixty-Eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the office of Wheelock Marden & Co., Ltd., 701 Edinburgh House, Hongkong, on Friday, 7th June, 1957, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1956, and to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Friday, 24th May, 1957 until Friday, 7th June, 1957 both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors
SHEWAN TOMES & CO., LTD.
E. G. SMITH-WRIGHT
Director
General Managers
Hongkong, 21st May, 1957.

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NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS: Wednesday, 5th June, at 12.00 Noon for the UNITED KINGDOM, via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE: Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co.'s Godown No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, by Noon on Tuesday, 4th June.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on 5th June, 1957.

Subject to alteration with or without notice.

AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Government Thinking Of Giving Post Office To Businessmen To Run

By H. KING WOOD

Sydney. (By Airmail).

The latest Government big-business that may pass to the administrative control of businessmen is the biggest of its kind in the Commonwealth—the Post Office.

The Postmaster-General, Mr Davidson, is said to be seriously considering letting the Post Office be run by a Commission and removing it completely from political control.

Normally this would be considered to be just a passing whim of a very bright politician but what seems to give it some chance of coming to reality is that the Treasurer, Mr Arthur Fadden, is said to be wholeheartedly behind the idea.

The Liberal Government, over the last 12 years, has shown a decided tendency to pass Government undertakings over to businessmen.

Commissions

We have the Australian Broadcasting Commission, the Airlines Commission, the Whaling Commission and the Snowy Mountains Hydro-Electricity Authority (which has the same powers as a commission) all headed by businessmen who, generally speaking, have no prominent political affiliations.

Some years ago the Government formed a Telecommunications Commission to handle overseas communications and this has been conducted on most businesslike lines.

The present Postmaster-General, Mr Davidson, who came into the portfolio after the last election, wants the Post Office run as a business which, he thinks, cannot be achieved while it is "just another Government department".

Both he and Sir Arthur Fadden are said to be most impressed by the conduct of other commissions which the Government has constituted from time to time.

Any businessmen taking over the Post Office would find some ready-made headaches. In 1955-56 the Department lost \$425,000 as against a loss the previous year of \$149,166 and the prospects of being three-quarters of a million in the red for this year are considerable. It must be stated that these figures are not particularly fair to the Department.

Backlog

For 10 years of the war and the immediate post-war period nothing could be done by the Post Office to keep abreast with buildings or scientific advancements in communications and when it was ready for business again it found a huge backlog of work.

Since 1950, particularly in some of the provincial cities of the Commonwealth where population had doubled, the PMG Department has been called upon to install costly equipment in new buildings that have become dearer with each passing month, due to the rise in cost of living. Generally speaking, the service given by the Post Office is good and the proposed Commission is intended only to streamline administration.

Fierce dingoes are on the prowl within 65 miles of Sydney and have been driven in from

the bush by lack of food and water.

The Secretary of the Maitland Pastures Protection Board, Mr G. Goodieff, said that with dry conditions and lack of rabbits, dingoes were becoming feral and daring and moving into settled areas—something they had not done for many years.

He said the Board had distributed 1,000 dingoo baits since Christmas and 1,000 were on order.

The drought conditions throughout the State are bringing animals into settled areas in numbers which have not been seen for years.

Graziers in many parts are fighting against hordes of kangaroos which are devouring crops. Flocks of wild birds from the far west have travelled as far as Sydney's lakes and lagoons now that their normal watering places have dried up.

An open season to shoot kangaroos has been declared in the Warialda, Tamworth and Armidale districts.

The Secretary of another Pastures Protection Board, Mr A. D. O'Donnell, said his Board estimated that kangaroos number thousands along the Macintyre River and graziers have asked for permits to shoot up to 200.

For the first time in more than 50 years graziers are now buying fodder and paying up to £26 a ton for hay that normally sells at £5 a ton.

Megalong

Quiet, peaceful Megalong Valley up in the Blue Mountains, 81 miles from Sydney, came to life one night last week when the first electric light that the Valley had ever known was turned on.

Since the Valley was settled more than 50 years ago the people living there have used kerosene pressure lamps and candles.

The wiring of the Valley began some 12 months ago when the Katoomba City Council line-men started on the difficult job of taking the wires 2,000 ft to the Valley.

They had to scale mountainsides and cliffs and more than four miles of cable was used to bring progress to Megalong. The Department of Civil Aviation has begun an on-the-spot survey to find out what sort of facilities Australian air-travellers need at airport terminals.

Air Facilities

Women employees of the Department are asking travellers and airport visitors to answer a long list of questions which range from the necessity for valet services to flower shops. The survey at Kingsford-Smith Airport, one of the busiest in the world, is nearing completion. A preliminary survey has already been completed at Melbourne which showed, strangely enough, that the majority of people travelling by air between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. were housewives; 80 per cent of the people travelling by air between these hours did so for pleasure; there was a big public demand for dining and refreshment facilities at airport terminals and many people would also like to see cocktail lounges, chemists and hairdressers' shops at airports.

The facilities at present at Australian airports are practically non-existent compared with those available to travellers in the United States.

In this regard, however, Australia is perhaps no more backward than most other parts of the Commonwealth.

The facilities at present at Australian airports are practically non-existent compared with those available to travellers in the United States.

In this regard, however, Australia is perhaps no more backward than most other parts of the Commonwealth.

EXPLOSION RIPS UP TRACKS

Buenos Aires, June 3. A powerful bomb believed to have been planted by Peronist terrorists ripped up 15 feet of railway tracks today near Chivilavet Community, some 25 miles north of here.

The explosion, which left a deep gash in the railway bed, caused considerable alarm among local inhabitants.

Track crews repaired the damage swiftly and train service was not interrupted. —France-Press.

Chaplin Sees New Daughter



Charlie Chaplin introduced his new daughter Jane—born at a clinic in Laguna—to his daughter Eugene and Victoria. Jane is the sixth child of the 68-year-old comedian's present marriage. —Express Photo.

FRENCH CONVOYS ATTACKED

Tunis, June 3. A French soldier was killed and several others were wounded, one of them seriously, in two separate attacks today on French convoys at El Hammam Palm Grove between Gabes and Kébili in South Tunisia.

All the wounded were airlifted to Gabes, some 30 miles distant, official French sources said. —France-Press.

London, June 3. Moscow Radio said today that the United States decision to join the Military Committee of the Baghdad Pact "shows that from now on the boss of the pact is the US which has now joined all its committees." —Reuter.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

MANDRAKE TO PRESENT MAGIC SHOW FOR CHARITY
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TUB NEVER WASTES TIME. PO AS HE SAYS.

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SHIFF

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OKAY—BUT YOU HAVE TO DO IT MY WAY

STOP SQUAWKING—I'M DOING ALL THE WORK

CUTEX
LIPSTICK AND NAIL POLISH
They always harmonise

NANCY

WE OUGHT TO JOIN—IT'S PATRIOTIC
BE AN AIRPLANE SPOTTER
I'M TOO TIRED

COME ON—IT'S YOUR DUTY

OKAY—BUT YOU HAVE TO DO IT MY WAY

STOP SQUAWKING—I'M DOING ALL THE WORK

ROWNTREES
IT'S THE FULL CREAM MILK THAT MAKES ROWNTREES MILK CHOCOLATE SO GOOD

JOHNNY HAZARD

CLOSE THAT HATCH DOOR, THEY AND LET'S GET GOING BEFORE THAT RED COMMANDANT REALIZES HE'S A VICTIM OF THE OLD U.S. ARMY GAMES

BUT WHY WOULD THE AMERICAN DESIGN AN ATOMIC PLANE WHOSE ENGINE COULD BE CHANGED INTO A BOMB?

...this situation calls for a San Miguel

...this situation calls for a San Miguel

...this situation calls for a San Miguel

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 4 p.m.
Tientsin, Europe, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 5 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A. 8 p.m.
By Surface
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Great Britain & Europe, 1 p.m.
Japan, 1 p.m.
U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m.
U.S.A., 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

By Air
Lao, 8 a.m.
Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, N.Z. Land, 9 a.m.
Japan, 9 a.m.
Philippines, North Borneo, Noon.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Ceylon, India, Great Britain & Europe, 9 a.m.
Japan, 9 a.m.
Korea, 9 a.m.
North Borneo, 4 p.m.
Macao, 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kuning, Moscow, 7 a.m.
Japan, 9 a.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Germany & Great Britain, 10 a.m.
Philippines, 10 a.m.
Indo-China, France, 3 p.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 5 p.m.
U.S.A., 5 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 11 a.m.
Philippines, Noon.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Malaya, Burma, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Japan, 11 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Malaya, Burma, India, 3 p.m.
Philippines, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Japan, 11 a.m.
Thailand, 4 p.m.
Malaya, P. East Africa & S. America, Brazil (Argentina, Faroe direct), 5 p.m.
Japan, Canada, 5 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

By Surface
Macao, 1 p.m.

KNESSET APPROVES POLICY

Jerusalem, June 3. The Israeli Knesset (Parliament) by a vote of 59 to 5 with 39 abstentions today approved a foreign policy statement by Premier David Ben-Gurion after a six-hour debate.

Earlier the Parliament, by a vote of 100 to 5, had rejected a Communist no-confidence motion based on Ben-Gurion's defence of Israeli association with U.S. President Eisenhower's "Middle East Doctrine".

"Association with the so-called Eisenhower Doctrine," the Premier declared, "serves to strengthen Israel's security by defining the country's position in the world in relation to the Arab and Asian nations and Soviet Russia. It lessens our isolation."

He asserted Israel could not be neutral in its racial attitude toward the internal regimes of other countries because "in totalitarian states the Jews are deprived of their rights as men and as Jews."—United Press.

Resignation Accepted By King

Tokyo, June 4. The King of Laos has accepted the resignation of the Cabinet of Prince Souvanna Phouma, Radio Peking reported today.

Prince Phouma tendered his resignation last Thursday after the National Assembly voted down his motion for continued negotiations for the integration of the Communist Pathet Lao fighting units.

The broadcast said the Crown Prince, acting for the King, who is indisposed, was contacting the leaders of Parliament and various political Parties for the formation of a new Cabinet.—United Press.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

NEW FERVOUR FOR EQUITIES

Speculators
Go For
Fringe Shares

By SYDNEY S. CAMPBELL

London, June 3.

In the general inflationary context, not least in Britain, the new fervour for equities cannot in itself be seriously criticised.

When one has held that the difference between London's 1955 highs and the 1956 lows was merely a difference in degree of bizarre undervaluation, one can hardly cavil at a trend towards making up some of the undervaluation.

Nor is it necessarily ominous—rather, it is amusing—that some of the new buying is prompted by some very old arguments, the alms of sudden new discoveries of some elementary truths which have been self-evident for years: the extreme undervaluation that has throughout been propounded here presupposed just some such under-recognition of the facts of present political life as affecting money and real values.

For sound equities, of which there are plenty, one would not care to be catty even about the short-run fashion.

It may well be that the present level of blue chips is discounting an economic revival and a political consolidation well in advance of their achievement, but if so it is not untoward: it is a normal function of the market.

Setback

If the market has run ahead further than that, it may still need nothing worse than a pause or temporary setback until the secular trend catches up.

There are obvious dangers when, as appears to be the case at present, people feel that they cannot go wrong, and that the stars in their courses are fighting for them; but in fact a sound equity portfolio is unlikely to come to much harm in the short run, and is highly logical for the long.

Sound as may be the underlying trend, there is some worrying speculative froth on the surface.

Casual remarks, tips and rumours are being seized upon to hold the prices of some shares whose real value is conjectural or nebulous.

If big and well-posted investors distrust these gambling games, the distrust tends to make them oversold and all the more volatile.

For that reason, some countries which genuine investors rated as dangerous, possibly worthless, have been doing marvels for the speculators.

However long this paper-chase may go on, it will be surprising if some fingers are not burned in the end.

Suez Crisis

The Suez crisis, which was supposed to show that the Middle Eastern supply is undependable, may rather be held to have shown the reverse: a supply which has stood up to the hell and high water of the past year must be rated as pretty secure if the future is to be less shocking.

All the Middle Eastern producing countries have evidence that they know which side their bread is buttered, and the transit countries are getting less intransigent every day.

For that very reason there is the more danger of a difficult and costly readjustment, as the Middle Eastern producers compete for a market impaired by the horrors of the past year and by the US political trend to repel imports of Middle Eastern oil.

For the longer run, until the atomic era arrives many years hence, oil should have little to fear.

For the shorter run, the way the bottom has fallen out of the tanker market since last December may be a warning of at least some unsettlement, if not of storms.

WORLD
RUBBER
MARKETS

New York, June 3.
Rex rubber contract closed today 35 to 42 points higher with sales of 60 contracts.

July	31.80
Sept.	31.60
Nov.	31.40
Jan.	31.20
Mar.	31.00
May	30.75
July	30.55

Standard contract closed 35 to 42 points higher with no sales reported.

July	31.80
Sept.	31.60
Nov.	31.40
Jan.	31.20
Mar.	31.00
May	30.75
July	30.55

The higher trend reflected the London action and limited shipment offering at higher prices. Dealer switching of Sept. for July contracts accounted for part of the activity.

Locally, factory business remained on the quiet side. Spot No. 1 was quoted at 32½ cents. In the shipment market, fair-sized amounts of these ambers June shipment from Indonesia at 27½ cents, cost and freight. The three browns in the same positions moved at 27½ cents.

From Saigon, one sheet reportedly sold at 31½ cents and two sheets at 31 cents a pound, June shipment, costs and freight.

LONDON

The rubber market was quietly steady with spot quoted at 20½ pence per lb. Prices:

No. 1 Run spot	20½-20½
Settlement house term	20½-20½
July	20½-20½
Aug.	20½-20½
Sept.	20½-20½
Oct./Nov.	20½-20½
Jan./Feb.	20½-20½
Mar./Apr.	20½-20½
May/June	20½-20½
General markets, oil basis, ports	20½-20½
June	20½-20½
July	20½-20½
Aug.	20½-20½
Estate crepe (thin July)	30½

Singapore and Amsterdam rubber prices were unavailable. —United Press.

CHICAGO GRAIN
PRICES

Chicago, June 3.
Prices of grain futures closed today in cents per bushel as follows:

Wheat, No. 2, red old	204½
Spot	204½
July 204½ (202½)	204½
Sept.	204½
Dec.	204½
Mar.	204½

Wheat, new contract	204½
July	204½
Sept.	204½
Dec.	204½
Mar.	204½

Corn, No. 2, yellow	122½
Spot	122½
July	122½
Sept.	122½
Dec.	122½
Mar.	122½

Rye	111½
Spot	111½
July	111½
Sept.	111½
Dec.	111½
Mar.	111½

Oats	62½
Spot	62½
July	62½
Sept.	62½
Dec.	62½
Mar.	62½

Soybeans, No. 2, yellow	23½
Spot	23½
July	23½
Sept.	23½
Dec.	23½
Mar.	23½

Barley	130-140
Spot	130-140
July	130-140
Sept.	130-140
Dec.	130-140
Mar.	130-140

WINNIPEG PRICES
Winnipeg, June 3.
Prices of grain futures closed today in cents per bushel as follows:

Oats	62½
Spot	62½
July	62½
Sept.	62½
Dec.	62½
Mar.	62½

Rye	111½
Spot	111½
July	111½
Sept.	111½
Dec.	111½
Mar.	111½

Barley	130-140
Spot	130-140
July	130-140
Sept.	130-140
Dec.	130-140
Mar.	130-140

Soybeans, No. 2, yellow	23½
Spot	23½
July	23½
Sept.	23½
Dec.	23½
Mar.	23½

CHICAGO LARD FUTURES
Chicago, June 3.
Prices of lard futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

July	11.50
Aug.	11.50
Sept.	11.50
Oct.	11.50
Nov.	11.50
Dec.	11.50

SPOTLIGHT ON
DU PONT ON
WALL STREET

New York, June 3.

Share of E. I. Du Pont took the stock market spotlight as the supreme court ruled the company and General Motors, in which it has a 22.6 per cent stockholding, have combined in an illegal restraint of trade.

The ruling of the case sealed down of the civil anti-trust suit initiated by the government in 1949, sends back to federal district judge Walter J. Labay in Chicago and traders concluded Du Pont would be forced to distribute some or all of its 63 million G.M.

Du Pont ran up swiftly over Friday's close. The gain was pared to a point by closing, however, General Motors slipped ¼ to \$198½.

Lower

Stocks generally were irregularly lower on moderate turnover with airfares and steel soft, oils widely mixed and with special issues up or down 2 points on the day.

Measured by the Dow-Jones averages the 30 industrials were off 1.17 points at 603.76; 20 railroads off ½ at 145.10; 15 utilities off ½ at 13.94 and the 65 stocks composite average down 40 at 175.23.

Of 1,104 issues traded 517 were lower, 270 higher, 277 unchanged with 37 at new highs, 35 at new lows. Volume matched Friday's 2,050,000 shares.

Sales today dropped to 900,000 shares from 920,000 shares traded on Friday.

Bond volume was today at \$3,780,000 against \$3,451,000 on Friday.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials	603.76
20 Railroads	145.10
15 Utilities	13.94
65 Stocks	175.23
Composite average	175.23

Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Any.	29½
Allied Chemicals	29½
Allied Mills Inc.	29½
Allis-Chalmers	29½
American Cable & Radio	29½
Corp.	29½
American Can Co.	29½
Amer. Gas & Electric	29½
Co.	29½
American Metal	29½
American Smelting	29½
Co.	29½
American Steel	29½
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American Zinc	29½
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